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PRICE 2 CENTS PREMIERS' CONFERENCE BREAKS UP; FRANCE TO ACT ALONE

STATE POLICE FORCE TO ENFORCE DRY LAW.

EGRO IN LOUISIANA **FOUND SHOT TO DEATH**

Complaints Had Been Made to Rural as Well as Urban. Police That He Associated

the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 4. Leslie Leggett, negro, 35 years old, lynched either last night or arly today by a party of men who dnaped him last night. His body was found in the southern part of he city, riddled with bullets.

With White Women.

He was called outside of a garage re he was employed and forced to an automobile by five white en. Police had received several ting with white women.

e police said Leggett frequently en arrested and booked as a o, but Charles Papa, white gro-for whom he worked, and in e he roomed, said he was He was known in the ter as "Yellow Lester."

DUS SINGING ON SHIP WITH WAVES 50 FEET HIGH

or Steamers Arrive Late.

ee Fabre liners arrived at once from Constantinople, was ut for days, she reported,

ILSON PICTURE BACK ON WALL

Majority in Jefferso

City Passes Motion. FERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—The

c majority in the House of Monroe County, today or ortraits of President Hard er President Witson and Washington displayed in the

were in the majority, the of Mr Wilson was ordered and portraits of Mr. Hardon the wall. Since that time rs portrait has been taken

HINCH SNOW IN NEW YORK

Honr' Car Service All Nigh to Keep Tracks Clear. clated Press.

EW YORK, Jan. 4.-With mo 1000 men, recruited during the orking at record pace New loday is emerging from a snow ch gripped the city last Surface and elevated lines parated on "rush hour" sched-roughout the night so that the tht be kept clear and there tle delay to office workers thi

reported one death due to that of a 6-year-old beg. on by an automobile when the blinded by the snow, failed to A curtain of snow and for hampered inbound ships Weather Bureau ordered warnings hoisted from DelaGovernor, in Message to Leg- WARRANT BASED ON islature, Takes Position That Local Law Enforcement Has Broken Down

in Many Places in State,

CONSIDERS IT MATTER OF GREATEST CONCERN

Than Reduction.

ints of late that Leggett was By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4 .- An appeal for the creation of State poation and Governmental administra tion from the standpoint of getting more in government from the money collected in taxes rather than from the standpoint of a reduction in Legislature, delivered today at a joint session of the Senate and House.

ambeau had the hardest way they could be enforced would which at times reared police force, which would not be atment had broken down in many places in the tSate, in rural commu-

rent parts of Europe. The nities as well as in the larger cities. Law Enforcement Discussed. He made no recommendation for reduction in State taxation either Russian refugees. The Asia, in the property tax or in the special Lisbon, and the Providence, taxes levied on corporations, incomes taxes levied on corporations, incomes arseilles, also reported heavy or inheritances. His appeal on this subject was only that the State's wine and two pint bottles of whisky activities should increase, and that in the Chase Hotel dining room on there should be an elimination of funds. Discussing law enforcement,

the Governor said: "In my judgment the matter of greatest importance which faces the State is law enforcement. There tions in the affidavit that United exists a condition of intolerance and States Commissioner Berry issued the ntemperance with the restraints of blanket search warrant. the law which gives cause for alarm. This refusal to recognize the rule of statements by former Federal Judgo of his daughter. law exists in varying degrees among all classes of our people. The liberty of the citizen and under well ordered rant was issued did not set forth rule of law is in process of degener- facts, as required by statute, tendating into mere personal license. The ing to establish cause for a warrant. law, all the law, should either be and that the warrant was executed enforcer, or the obnoxious part te- with undue severity, for which there

'It would be fruitless to attempt to assign a cause for this condition. Probably there are a great many fices of the law firm of Boyle & contributory factors. Suffice it to say that ,unless the State enforces the laws written on the statute books, the State has neglected its foremost duty and abdicated its prinary function.

"It is notorious that the liquor aws are being flagrantly violated. This is bad enough in the cities, here local sentiment does not sustein the laws themselves, it is intolrable in the country, where public opinion demands enforcement. Some Outstanding Facts. "Certain facts stand out chal-

lenging attention: th the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Missouri contain absolute prohibition of the ale manufacture or transportation of intoxicating liquors.

"2, Every public official is under a sworn duty to uphold and

maintain both the Constitution of this State and of the United States. Livery citizen is under the implied obligation of his citzen-

CHASE HOTEL SHOT PROBABLY FIRED BY

Developments Today Indicate It Was Not One of Nations' Men Who Jid

Shooting During Raid.

Table at Hotel on That sian workers, it is said.

Until today it had been presumed that the bullet which wounded three guests at Hotel Chase New Year's Taxation Discussed From eve. when a raid, conducted by Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Gu-Standpoint of Getting O. Nations, culminated in a riot in the crowded dining-room, was ared More in Government for by one of the Federal deputies on Nations' staff, but developments to What Is Collected Rather day indicated strongly that it was ired by a city detective.

Three Federal enforcement agents nine city detectives panied Nations on the raid. Nations deputies and eight of the detectives in statements to Post-Dispatch re The ninth detective, Edward Sullivan, today declined to admit or deny lice to enforce prohibition laws and that he fired the shot. Nations has shot, but has refused to make any statement for publication as to the identity of the man.

publication as to whether or not I van when seen at his home, 4565 St. Ferdinand avenue, where he is taxes, were the principal features of Gov. Hyde's biennial message to the

tossed liners entered New harbor yesterday, all late and trying stories of fierce battles ales that have been blowing most three weeks.

House.

The Governor recounted the difficulties of the enforcement of prohibition laws, declared that they must be enforced as long as they must be enforced as ing from Chief Hoagland, said that ht. Two days overdue, she fought be with a non-political. State-wide he would not until he had conferred with other members of the Police 5.50 feet high. As she battled fected by local influences, and which Board. He said that it was probable y shead, French concert singers | would know no county lines. He took | that a formal statement will be issued est continuously to quiet the the position that local law enforce- by the Police Board after the reports of the detectives have been gone over by the board members. Search Warrant Based on What Na-

The blanket search warrant used by Chief Enforcement Agent Nations in his raid on Hotel Chase was issued upon an affidavit by Nations that he had seen a quart bottle of Oct. 3, nearly three months before waste in the -anditure of State the raid. This was Veiled Prophe night, when the hotel had a dinnerdance attended by more than 1600 persons.

It has been charged in public

is a penalty of fine or imprisonment

It was upon the statements of Na

A conference of citizens is being held this afternoon at the Priest, in the Central National Bank Building, to discuss the raid and the shooting. Judge Priest said the co ference was called to consider the advisability of having a mass meet ing to get an expression of public opinion on the raid with a view to prosecuting the raiders.

SPEED FLIGHT RECORD FOR U. S

Assistant Air Chief Credited With y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 4.—The International

Aeronautical Federation has officially credited Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the American Air Force, with a world record of 224.05 miles an hour in a flight four times over a onekilometer course at Selfridge Field,

Gen. Mitchell's record eclipses tha of Sadi Lecointe, the French aviator, who, on Jan. 1 last, made four cir. cuits of a kilometer course at Mar seilles at an average speed of 216 miles an hour.

'Big Bill' Haywood, Once Idol of I. W. W., Now Man Without a Country or Job

A CITY DETECTIVE Resigns as Head of Siberian Industrial Colony-Leader in America, but in Russia He Is Just

a Small Frog in a Big Puddle.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulit Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) MOSCOW, Jan. 4 .- "Big Bill" Laywood has quit as head of the Kuzbas, his autonomous industrial INCIDENT OF OCT. 3 welcomed on the same status as Rus- not an administrator

> The Pest-Dispatch has obtained tion, which marks the climax of his enemies," was dazed idol of the I. W. W has tried and threatened to depart and he knew failed to acclimatize himself to Rus- he could not get along without them ovar, drinking tea and reflectingwithout a plan for the first time in to keep his old pose of leadership. He is 60 years old, his hair is gray and he is still bulky, but does not move with his former vigor. He is an old man without a country. He in his one veird blue eye. cannot speak enough Russian to converse with the hotel porter.

Resignation a Hard Blow. opposition in unexpected quarters of the colony, even if the soviets had welcomed him cordially. But he could not put over his Utopian

BURNING TREE FALLS

cued After 3 Days.

plight. He was exhausted. His hands, were burned and he was suffering

lifted the tree from his body and took

him to Marceline, where he is under the care of physicians at the home

FAIR TONIGHT AND

TOMORROW, WITH

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 34 at 4 p. m.

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

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owest, 28 at 4:30 a. r

A MISSOURI

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internal injuries. The men

cial to the Post-Dispatch,

o sleep in the tent.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.) use?" he asks his friends bitterly. Then, too, he was nettled by the nat, whereas he was hailed or feared as a leader in America, here he was only a small frog in a big

puddle. "Big, Bill" had spent most of his colony in Siberia. The whole venture time in Moscow. Reports from the is to be reorganized by engineers colony grew more and more unfavor backed by the soviet Government on able, until it was said the colonists Nations, in Affidavit, Recited the same basis as other Russian in- were starving and dying from dis-That He Saw Liquors on grants from America still will be quarreled with him, saying he was

Suspicion of Tear. Haywood, still breathing the smoke the first news of Haywood's resigna- of his old battle with his "capitalistic pi turesque career. The one-time of friends. Several of his best me He is sitting in his room at the Finally, after many heated meetings Hotel Lux today, wit. a little same of the managing board, he resigned eluctantly, pathetically endeavoring Now he looks out on Moscow's main street, decorated for holiday

J. C. Rutgers, a Dutch engineer, who has been in the United States, now heads the colony. The soviets Haywood's resignation came hard, have put \$500,000 in New York to although he long had encountered his credit. An additional \$1.000,000 credit has been extended here. The gineers are progressing along sci-

All adventure has been eliminated. for one of the big disappointments One handicap was his age and loss of energy. Another—and this hurt most—was the feeling among certain radicals that he should not have jumped ball and fled the United states.

Soviet authorities have their own theories regarding industrial conditions and cannot waste time supporting a doubtful experiment. Now they are running it as a business.

RADIO BURIAL SERVICE FOR SHIP CAPTAIN AT SEA

Commander of Shipping Board Rain Aids Joseph Holt, 50, in Fight Against Flames—Res

Matthews of the Shipping Board stated he knew them only as steamship Hatteras, out of Balti- Gowan, Marshall and Lewis. BUCKLIN, Mo., Jan. 4 .- Joseph Molty 50 years old, of Moberly, Mo. while hunting along the Yellow Creek near Marceline, Mo., last Saturday, nitched his tent near a large ree, built a campfire and then went ran high and the wind was raw and party and played cards, but depart-The tree caught fire, was burne cutting, but Capt. Matthews stuck. away at the base and fell across the

That is a rule of the sea. Capt. tent, pinning Molt down so that he Matthews is dead of pneumonia, due could move only his arms. The flames crept along the tree toward the air to Capt. Pendlebury of the him and he fought desperately with his hands in an effort to keep the dent Adams, which docked yesterfire from reaching him. Then it day at Hoboken. Yesterday three other hunters happened along and discovered Holt's

from First Officer George Pandell of Claridge. the Hatteras asking for medical advice. There was no doctor on the with him to his room and Luft soon were taken off the storm-tossed Hatteras. The captain's symptoms fell asleep. When he awoke his steamship Majestic at quarantine this were sparked across 240 miles to the jewelry was gone and so was Car- morning and, aboard the coast guard Finland. "Pneumonia," was the diagnosis of Dr. T. J. Hanlon of the and Carman was discharged. Carginland. "I concur," was the radio to the Hatteras from Ship's Doctor to the Hatteras from Ship's Doctor. When arrested Wednesday. When arrested Wednesday. Kindly but unskilled hands on the Carman said he was 30 and in court Hatteras failed. Capt. Matthews died he recorded himself as 32. 'Will you radio us a burial serv-

ice," came through the air to the President Adams. "We have no Bible or prayer book." The service was radioed and Capt. Matthews' body then was dropped

\$24,307 IN BAD CHECKS FOR TAXES RETURNED BY BANKS had lived on Madison avenue, went

to Circuit Attorney Unless

307.46, sent to him in payment of it was thought possible the robbers taxes, but which were returned by the banks on which they were drawn, vault in Buffalo. She had with her marked "insufficient funds."

The checks reached the Collector's price in 1 rda; mail. Monday being the last day of grace for paying 1922 taxes, it is possible that in the last day of state of the last day of state of the last day of state for paying last day of state of the last day of state for paying last day of state of the last day of stat

morrow. hurry to dispose of the matter some of the taxpayers may have drawn it eir checks on the wrong banks. However, Koein has notified the senders of the checks, and he said today that if he does not receive good checks within a few days he will submit the returned checks to the Circuit Attorney.

A year ago Carman met Mrs. Schoellkopf at a tea here and their friendship resulted in her millionaire husband's taking Carman on a trip, that his wife might have a dancing partner. Schoellkopf is 62 and his wife is more than 20 years his junior. It was learned the Schoellkopf at a tea here and their friendship resulted in her millionaire husband's taking Carman met Mrs. in south portion. extreme south generaly fair and Stage of the river at 7 a. m., zero,

RICH YOUNG WIFE'S DANCE COMPANION HAD POLICE RECORD

Frank B. Carman, in Whose Apartment Party Was Hold Prior to Jewel Robbery, Was Arrested in 1913.

PRISONER KNOWN AS

New York Police, With Laundry Mark on Shirt as Clew, Seek Three Men as

By Leased Wire From the New York By the Associated Press. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- That Frank Barrett Carman, dancing companion of Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf of Buffalo, and who is held in connection with the theft from her of sev eral thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, has a police record, is among

Year's eve part iyn Carman's studio apartment at 64 West Fifty-second street. Carman is held without bail on an affidavit charging aiding in the robbery and the police are seeking other men, with a laundry mark on a shirt as a clew Search for Three Men.

Besides the police, operatives Albert R. Lee, appraiser, representing the Federal Insurance Co., which had written a policy of \$300,000 for her, and Pinkerton and Burns de-tectives have been put to work on the case. From insurance officers it has been learned that in the next few days a reward of from \$30,000 to

\$50,000 will be offered for return of the jewels. The police searched Broadway cafes and other white light resorts last night for the mien Mrs Harjes, daughter of H. H. Harjes Schoellkopf said dragged her into of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Paris Steamer Victim of Pneumonia an apartment underneath Carman's and robbed her as she was leaving been killed in a hunting accident at memorandum comprised further explanations of the British reparations.

more, bound for Belfast and Cardiff, fictitious. They have learned Mar-her head struck the stump of a tree. remained on his bridge four days shall was handsome, owned a motor She died a few hours later. and nights, for these are troublous car and "had a way with women." days on the North Atlantic. Seas McGowan and Marshall attended the

Carman is said to have been called 'Attar of Roses" by women com panions. After he had been taken to exposure. The fact came through to police headquarters and sent through the lineup of detectives, his Shipping Board steamship Presi- finger prints were taken. His thumb marks showed him to be a man who was arrested June 6, 1913, on a The Red Star Line steamship Fin-land picked up in midocean a radio Frederick Luft, a guest at the Hotel exchequer, and Montagu Collet Nor-

Carman Tells of Allowance.

In questioning Carman, Inspector Coughlin, in charge of detectives, asked him his means of support. He ald a man named J. Brown Pierce had become interested in him, taken him to resorts in this country and to Europe and had given him an alowance of \$250 a month. They were much together until a year ago, he said. Then Pierce, who

to Paris, where, Carman said, he still City Collector Koeln to Give Them is. No trace of any such person could be found. Last year Mrs. Schoellkopf pur-Made Good.

City Collector Koein is holding 147 chased several articles believed to chased several articles believed to chased several articles believed to duestion about England's paying the checks for amounts aggregating \$24.

As agent to him in payment of it was thought possible the robbers it was thought possible the robbers it was thought possible the robbers.

1922 taxes, it is possible that in the hurry to dispose of the matter some Schoellkopf at a tea here and their

"AMICABLE RUPTURE." SAY BRITISH, "FRANCE GOES ON WITHOUT US

"ATTAR OF ROSES" Adjournment Follows Demand From Poincare for "Yes" or "No" to His Reparations Plan and Mussolini's Telegraphed Rejection of Premier Law's Proposals.

PARIS. Jan. 4.—The allied reparations conference here broke up shortly before 7 o'clock this evening.

"It is an amicable rupture," said a member of the British delegation as he was leaving the conference. "We are going home tomorrow morning. France goes ahead without us."

Carman's arrest. The theft of the jewels is alleged to have taken place following a New MISS HOPE HARIES,

Daughter of J. P. Morgan's Paris Partner Killed Waen Animal Is Frightened

Hunting Horns. PARIS. Jan. 4.—Miss Hope ish delegation then departed in or-Harjes, daughter of H. H. Harjes der to permit the other delegates to

the house. Carman sublet the apartment to them, he said, and they paid NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Capt. the house carman sublet the apartment to them, he said, and they paid \$150, a month's rent, in advance. He polo pony, which became frightened Mc- by the hunting horns and the dogs aployed in the chase. She was the British Government in London rown from the pony and in falling over the telephone. thrown from the pony and in falling Miss Harjes was 24 years old.

ENVOY THINKS U. S. SOON WILL TAKE ACTIVE PART IN EUROPE

"We Are Very Near That YORK, Jan. 4.-Stanley NEW

Luft told the police Carman went commission to the United States, Norman was questioned by report-to drawing up a detailed critic

ers about his visit to Washington the French plan. last April, when he met President It is thought last April, when he met President
Harding and Secretaries Mellon and
Hoover. The reporters asked whether the report was true that he had
don't much to convince the Presijudgment on the defaulting de don's much to convince the President that America should take an active part in the economic rebuilding of Europe. Norman replied:

"I don't think I can claim any such credit. I think that with the President it was a question of time.

President it was a question of time La of expediency—as to when Amerioa should take a more active hand. There comes a time when the flow-er blooms. I think we are very near

TEN SYNDICALISTS CONVICTED

At today's session Premier Poin care of France read what amounted to a virtual ultimatum to the British to say yes or no to the French rep

The British delegation members declared they were astounded by the tone adopted by M. Poincare. The French Premier spoke in a sharp peremptory manner as he delivered his statement, they said. The conference recessed at 4:30 for am hour.

Law Submits Memorandum.

Prime Minister Bonar Law, Marquis Della Torretta and Premier Poincare spoke in turn during the first part of the afternoon meeting. The British delegation members

Poincare spoke in turn during At 4:30 o'clock the British Premier handed to the conference a writer memorandum which he requested the conferees to examine The British Properties of the conferees to examine the British Properties of the conferees to examine the British Properties of the afternoon meeting at the British Properties of the B

examine the memorandum informs During the recess and im mediately upon reaching his hotel Bonar Law talked with members of

Shortly before the time for the sucnd session of the day, the Italian delegation deposited fresh proposi-tions in a final attempt to save the onference from a preakdown.

The conference reassembled at 5:30 o'clock.
Attitude of the British.

Earlier in the day it had become gation from Premier Mussolini in-structed the delegation to reject the British plan. The British delegates had averred that, if the Italians op-posed their plan, the British would leave Paris. The British delegates norning in what was described as a

to reconcile the French and

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Witness Says Guard Told Him, "I Could Take One

ASSERTS MINE BOSS

Disregard for Law Expressed House. by Superintendent Mc-Dowell, According Marion Policeman.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARION. III. Jan. 4 .- The de fense in the Herrin massacre tria continued today its "justification" contrary to expectatio that the line would be abandoned after the testimony yesterday. is understood, however, that the de fense is about ready to proceed to the development of another phase

William A. Thornton, a former miner, who was a Marion police man in June, testified to ions when he and Lieu tenant-Colonel Hunter of the Illinois National Guard visited the Lester strip mine on June 18. They reached the mine at 10 p. m. and were stopped by a strand of wire and a sign, which read: "No trespassing. Private Property." They drove around the barricade and proeeded until halted by eight guards As he and Lieutenant-Colonel Huntwere in uniform, they were permitted to proceed to the office to see Supt. McDowell.

Complaint by Col. Hunter. Col. Hunter complained about the of the guards and McDowel said, "We're here to protect this

property and run this mine re-gardless." Hunter asked him if he meant regardless of the law and the people and McDowell said yes. "This is the fifth organized field we have been in," he said, according to the witness, "and have been successful and we expect to be suc-

Hunter said he would have to disband the guards and open up the roads and treat the people with re-spect, the witness related. Mc-

room and Thornton suged to Delaney, captain of the hard, that he must think the cople of Williamson County were

Delaney said he didn't know but

ill 10,000 men," the witness de- "forty-five."

I've been captain of the guard in not to go through there any more.

uty in Marion June 21. He was thank the Lord for it." ted what he was doing while lowds of men were taking weapons

teon mine told of listening in on party telephone line and hear-W. J. Lester, owner of the Lesmine, tell McDowell on the night June 20 that union men were ming that night to attack the ine. McDowell said he was ready

s. An objection was sustained

over Kelly, a miner, testified at as he drove past the mine the ards laughed and acted like unken men. On June 21 he joined rowd that was going toward the e. They had five "scabs" they captured at the pit, he said. It ested that they go up and to persuade the nonunion men quit. Two men volunteered to vd started on toward the mine

witness said, was shot early in e firing and before there had been ay return fire. Henderson, the said, was not armed.

Celly said he put two of the so led nonunion men on a train and nt them away. They told the lon men, the witness said, that on the witness said, that if they ed to get away from the mine by would be killed either by the ards or by the union men on the

with Indiana, Missouri and trangers in the crowd he said, pect a thousand."

SENATE TO ACT PROMPTLY ON REPARATIONS RESOLUTION AREAS CALLED TO ARMS Molly Pitcher Club Wanted to Present Argument for Repeal of Prohibition Amendment.

Foreign Relations Committee to Take Up Proposal for American Representation on Allied Commission Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press/ WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Assur- helpfulness ances of immediate consideration for of These and Kill 10,000 the resolution of Senator Robinson, American representation on foreign men in the liberated regions, ac-Democrat, Arkansas, proposing commissions without congressional American representation on the Rep- assent as a "monument to the susarations Commission, were given by picion and mistrust" by Republicans administration Senate leaders today of a Republican President. DEFIED COL. HUNTER eign Relations Committee had con- inson, "has driven the President to Ambassador Harvey at the White tling the dignity of the executive and

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Senator Lodge did not express any to visability of adopting the resolution, delegation of our Government has sions and frame a general report. tility toward it. Immediately after row to consider the proposal.

in opening debate on his resolution mission, that he had not desired to embarrass Bar the President but "to untie" the the "humiliation" of the peace treaty chairman of the War

Hughes' Suggestion Attacked. suggestion of Secretary or \$15,000,000,000. ther delay a settlement.

den) on the Reparations Commission estimate." commenced many months ago, and it Official Washington continues to had held the wrong man. the work of that unofficial delega- threatened break-up of the sion whose members would begin If there were any decisions aged to get away, and was fleeing Louis remained with him until he their labors with little information reached or steps taken as a result from the robber because he still had died

tions question and the field should tary Hughes, there has been no in not be left to "bankers, merchants dication today of what these were and bond brokers."

Col. Harvey, who spent the day in Effect of Present Policy.

ernment of complete aloofness from ment, refused to discuss any ques-European trouble," he continued, tions relating to foreign relations, course and mistrust of our motives further than to say his cont throughout the world. We are being with the Ambassador. had been a driven by regard for American in- "general talk."

"Yes," said Delaney; "It has only badge," said Lawson. "How far was nout a little while." Thornton it from the office of the Lester comble hed him if he had machine guns laws to the last company be-bookkeeper at the mine, said, be said, were not armed, but within "Don't worry, I'll get 'em." One of Holmes' friends started to take and 600 men there and some of his hands down a started to take

"I understand my business. he was on "personal property" and On cross-examination it was made of them things." Allen asked what shaw's house the afternoon of June or three of them. he meant by "them things?" and the 21. Fifteen or 20 other men were Joe Rentfro, room boss at the Wat-

that he saw firing from under a white from the big gun began. The bullets d ammunition from hardware flag on the Lester mine dump at 6 came so fast that he could not count p. m. on June 21 and identified carthem. They hit the ground all tridges which he said came from a around. He ran behind the house and then the distribution of the pit his wife is traveling. Tells of Phone Conversation. tridges which he said came from a around. He ran behind the house two "volumes" from the and laid down. Jordan Henderson, and then the fire was returned.

Talk With I was returned. found at the mine after the surren- a union miner, was killed in the first der.

Firing Under White Flag. Don Crane, a miner, testified that if he knew whether the thing planton the evening of June 21 as he ed on the dump was a gun or a was a quarter of a mile from the steam shovel. Tucker said he knew Lester mine he was fired on from it was not a steam shovel, because inder a white flag on the dump, but he had worked on steam shovels. He on cross-examination he said he did knew it was a gun because not know which way the gun was pointed or where the bullets hit, and in fact did not know whether he was being shot at.

Mrs. Jessie Forstner of Crenshaw Crossing testified that at about 2 at the mine and bullets were pass-

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terests to assume an attitude of Senator Robinson characterized

after Chairman Lodge of the For- this limitation," said Senator Rob- followed by a general consultation "The United States as a result of ferred with President Harding and a course regarded by many as belit- iled delegations to the Near East

the Government.' "We have what is known as undefinite opinion regarding the ad- ration commission. This unofficial but neither he nor any other ad- been, and is, quite influential. The While everything at Lausanne seems ministration leader evinced any hos- existence of the unofficial represent to be waiting upon the developments his visit to the White House he the President concurs with former private conferences have been held called a special meeting of the For- President Wilson in the opinion that in the last few days which have reeign Relations Committee for to- it is advisable and necessary that suited in reducing the number of our Government be represented in Senator Robinson told the Senate the work of the Reparations Com- in dispute with the Turks.

Baruch Statement Recalled. The Arkansas Senator recalled executive's hands and relieve him of that Bernard M. Baruch, former reservation prohibiting American Board, has declared two years ago representation on the Reparations that the reparations question was Commission without the consent of the crux of the European problems and had urged reduction of the German obligations to \$12,000,000,000

Hughes for creation of a special "After two years of blekering and commission of experts to study the fruitless wrangling," said Senator "After two years of bickering and reparations quetsion was attacked by Robinson, "world opinion is con-Senator Robinson, who asserted that firming his judgment. The Premiers men running through the premises. such a commission would only fur- of France and England, it is said, delegation (headed by Roland Boy- down to substantially the Baruch ning. By the time the man-

would either be compelled to accept give closest attention today to the . The intercepted man told the po tion or duplicate it. It might prove reperations conference of allied Pre-Olive street, and that the man who unfortunate, not to say hazardous, miers at Paris, with Ambassador had escaped had robbed him of \$180. Chief of Police O'Brien, Oct. 4, 1919. should this Government, declining to Harvey, summoned her from London He had met the man earlier in the when the Chief caught Henry and co-operate with the agency author- by the State Department, still on the evening, he said, and had taken a several associates in the act of robwith reparations and related ecoin the apparent task of feeling their far from the Kram home the man hardt, at 3324 Olive street. nomic problems, inject additional way toward some means of Ameri-confusion through a rival commis-can helpfulness in the situation. down, taking the money. He man-

and prosecute their investigations of Col. Harvey's presumed conferwith no power to act."

of Col. Harvey's presumed conferwar. He ences with President Harding yes-was calling upon some one to stop Senator Robinson added that the terday at the White House, where the pursuit when Kram ran out of administration itself was responsible he is the President's guest, or his his home and grabbed him because or any action taken on the repara- meeting later in the day with Secre- he was in the lead. Col. Harvey, who spent the day in the seclusion of the White House "The present policy of our Gov- before going to the State Depart-"has caused disappointment at our and Secretary Hughes would go no

by were down there to run their and assistant top boss, testified that ing through the trees "going city, shortly after midnight. when he was stopped as he was driv- north." hornton said they seemed to be ing past the Lester mine a guard Claud Holmes, a service car etty well prepared to do some asked him if he was armed. He pro- driver, testified that he lost his way and he testified that De- duced a 32-caliber revolver. The about 2 a. m. on June 17 and drove ey said they were well prepared. guard tossed it back into Lawson's up on the Lester property. He was

"The guard must have been in the

nerican citisens by the guards was it was about 300 yards.

te shaking a red rag at a bull."

Louis Allen, a miner, testified that

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, BY MAIL, IN

showed him 26 rifles and 2900 machine. "That's too d—n small for stopped and he and two companions grenades. Delaney said: "I this country; drive on," he said, were jerked out of the machine and take a pocketful of these and Lawson testified. The guard had a searched and the order was given, "If any of them make a false move, pop 'em.' "Must be something new," he said employ of the Lester company be-bookkeeper at the mine, said,

pany, where the guard damned your the face. When they were armed and there was "right and he said no."

1. Thornton it from the office of the Lester comhis hands down and was struck in the face. When they were armed and there was "right the face. When they were personnel is smart shooting" toward the mine. ration said the "holding up of eral Middlekauff. The witness said mitted to proceed, two guards rode He did not know where the bullet on each running board to the came from that killed Henderson, d Delaney said, according to the the guard who stopped him told nim Witness Tells of "Big Gun" Operated the big one on the dump. He did at Mine Dump. Lucien Tucker testified ' yester-

Thomas Crane, a miner, testified in the ground in front of it. Firing

fusillade. State's Attorney Duty asked him blaze of smoke" came from it.

"Right Smart Shooting."
The group of men at the Crenshaw house, when the firing began,



Eases Coughs-Breaks Colds 30c buys a bottle of this genuine syrup of pine-tar and honey at any drug store. It quickly loosens phiegm, soothes dry, irritated throats and makes breathing easy. Feverish condition is relieved, coughing stops and colds are broken up. Harmless ingredients and pleasing taste make it the fuse substitute PINE-DAR HONEY

WOMEN HISS WHEN HARDING TURKS IN LIBERATED

Conferences Reduce Number of Problems Faced by Lau-

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Turkish the treaty reservation prohibiting calling to the colors all able bodied cording to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople.

sanne Parley.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 4 .- The return yesterday of the leaders of the alpeace conference, and M. Barrere plans to summon a meeting of the official representation on the repa- nomic and financial matters to retatives is convincing evidence that at the Premiers' meeting in Paris subjects upon which the allies are

VICTIM HELD WHILE ROBBER RUNS TO "GET A POLICEMAN"

Man Hearing Cry for Help Seize Fugitive by Mistake While Pursuer Escapes.

Mathew Kram, 2218 South Ninth street, responding to cries for help in his yard at 12:15 a. m. today, "Hold him until I get a recognize the impossibility of col- man," said one man, as he disap- street, one week after he had been "Such a commission," he said, lecting the enormous sum first fixed peared. The man "captured" by released from the penal institution would begin where our unofficial and agree that it must be scaled Kram was out of breath from run- because of his approaching death. able to talk, Kram discovered he permitted his removal to St. Louis

allied lice he was Luke Sokolowski, of 1504 tuberculosis. down, taking the money. He man- led Henry from Jefferson City to St.

CONVENT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Canada Burned Within Year. By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Jan. 4.—The eleventh ire to sweep a Catholic institution in Canada within the last year was reported today. It razed the Good Shepherd convent of St. George De Beauce, about 30 miles from this

Export Duty on Mexican Steel Cut. port duty on scrap iron or steel from Mexico has been reduced by the skull. peso for 100 gross

but he did not hear any gun except not know whether the 500 or 600 By the Associated Press. were members of the United Mine

from the dump which "went so fast her salary, on Alfred J. Symington,

Talk With Lester Described. W. M. Burton, powder salesman nd coal operator, but formerly member of the United Mine Workers and district executive of the organization, went to the Lester mine a week before the trouble and was stopped by a guard who said he was running the place. W. J. Lester ex-plained that he was operating independently of the union. The guards, ester said, were a bunch of roughnecks, but they would get down to the earth pretty soon. Burton told him the citizens of the county would not tolerate such conditions. Burnecks, but they would get down to not tolerate such conditions. Burton commented on the guns and ammunition and Lester said: "The time to prepare for war is in time of peace." Burton said it looked to him like Lester was inviting war and that he would not get away with it. Lester said operation of a strip mine was different from operating a deep mine. He would need fewer men and could afford to pay amply for projection. If the steam shovel was blown up he would get \$800 a. day blow and digging of the scalp will stop, and digging of the scalp will stop, and could afford to pay amply for protection. If the steam shovel was blown up he would get \$800 a day insurance. Supt. McDowell came in and Lester said: "If Mac don't make me \$7500 a day I'll run him off of the bank." McDowell said: "I've broke strikes before and I'll break this simple remedy never fails.

Lester told him he had a gun there that would fire 1500 shots a minute. Burton said. "If you get that started you'll kill all the people in the county." Lester said he had been making arrangements for more than .: year to operate the mine. Burton saw 17 rifles and 12 or 13 shotguns.

REFUSES TO SEE DELEGATION

sent Argument for Repeal of Prohibition Amendment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Members of the Molly Pitcher Club, some of Tenn., at 8 a. m. yesterday, collided them well known in society and club with a northbound extra freight circles, indulged in a period of hissing when it was announced at a club northwest of Memphis, at 6:15 luncheon yesterday that President Harding had declined to meet a del-Government has issued a decree the club's arguments for repeal of been shaken up, but none was serihe prohibition amendment.

The storm burst when Ransom H. cerpts from a letter from the President, giving as grounds for his refusal to meet the women his belief that "It is a futile thing to expect the repeal of the amendment," and that such an interview could only "result in controversial publicity and create a suspicion that the Federal Government is not in good faith endeavoring to enforce the prohibition

The club made public a part of the newly adopted resolution arguing against the validity of his objections to the interview and renewing the request that the delegation be received. The resolution also reminded the President that he recently had re cived a church delegation "to dis

MAN SENT TO PRISON FOR SHOOTING CHIEF O'BRIEN, DIES

Joseph Henry, Brought to Hon Here Under Guard Week Ago, Succumbs to Tuberculosis. Joseph Henry, 21-year-old convict,

highway robbery, died Tuesday at Carman was known about the Ritz as of her concessions; perhaps Germany the home of his parents, Mr. and Kalman. Mrs. R. Henry, 1813 North Tenth Physicians and prison authorities under guard when it became appar ent that he was about to succumb

The prison guard who accompan

HOMICIDE VERDICT AGAINST DRIVER OF AUTOMOBILE

egro Whose Machine Struck John E, Krankel Gives Police a Signed Statement.

Osie Kidd, 41 years old, a neg olroom proprietor, of 513A South Ewing avenue, who fled from the scene of an accident last Monday night after fatally injuring John E. Krankel, 57, of 3348A Laclede avenue, today was ordered held by a Coroner's jury, which returned a WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The ex- 3300 block of Laclede avenue and he

that Kidd had said he struck a man. The negro has made a signed statement to the police confessing he was
the driver of the automobile and
vate detectives believe the thieves sider a compromise. The broad difment to the police confessing he was giving his version of the affair.

SEEKS WRIT AGAINST, KYRA Husband Would Prevent Spending of \$20,000 on Actor.

not to go through there any more. Lucien Tucker testified yester- Workers. He only recognized two Kenzie, business manager for D. W. Griffith, motion picture producer. were on the mine property when guard said he meant union miness, there. He saw a "big gun," carried son mine, less than a mile from the divorce against Mrs. Kyra McKen- of the Free State for London.

Allen answered, "Yes, sir, and I up on the dump at the Lester mine, went up on the tipple gie, an actress known on the state of the rest of th who yesterday filed a cross bill for appointed first High Commissione there. He saw a "big gun," carried up on the dump at the Lester mine, went up on the tipple on the dump at the Lester mine, went up on the tipple zie, an actress known on the stage and a bush was broken off and stuck what I could see "to see as Kyra, today asked for an injuncwhat I could see," as he was looking for trouble to start and saw shooting from the dump which the same shooting from the same shooting from the dump which the same shooting from the dump which the same shooting from the same shooting f an actor, with whom McKenzie says lations on a large scale.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DANDRUFF SURELY Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

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FRISCO TRAIN FROM ST. LOUIS LUDENDORFF HAS TURNED IN COLLISION WITH FREIGHT PACIFIST AND SAYS HE WILL

rash Occurs Near Joiner, Ark., 3 Miles Northwest of Memph No Serious Injuries.

Frisco passenger train No. 801 which left St. Louis for Memphis. train near Joiner, Ark., 34 miles o'clock last evening. A number of named to lay before him passengers were reported to have ously injured. The trains met head-on. The

vision of the Association Opposed to speed at which they were traveling the Prohibition Amendment, read ex- has not been reported here. It was stated at the Frisco offices here that the collision seemed to have been on the part of the engineer of the freight train, which was running from Memphis to Chaffee, Mo. The single track was cleared by night. No. 801 was the train which rai

into a northbound passenger train a Horine, Jefferson County, Mo., Aug 16 last, resulting in the death of ar engineer and a fireman.

RICH YOUNG WIFE'S DANCE COMPANION HAD POLICE RECORD

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esterday but had not planned to ake Carman with them. Schoellkopf returned to Buffalo ly with the Belgian Premier's imfter expressing hope the robbers would be apprehended. Mrs. Schoell passioned tones: "Very well, we yield. But we were under the imkopf remains in seclusion at her apartment at the Ritz Carlton, where pression that Belgium was prepared who was serving a 45-year sentence she went when she arrived on Sunin the Jefferson City penitentiary for day for the New Year celebration. to make concessions.'

Woman Showed No Worry.

One of the outstanding facts in the case is that when Mrs. Schoellkopf returned to the hotel after being attacked and robbed she showed no outward evidences of the ordeal. She line that the track of the make some unteer workers each week to a ply milk to the children in 14 plic schools at 3 cents a glass. I graham crackers are served will continue the conference of the council to the outward evidences of the ordeal. She ing that tea be served. nade no report of the robbery at the hotel. Several other points also remain to be cleared up. One is why keeping in constant touch with the she should have left Carman's apart- Foreign Office and other official ment to go to the hotel alone after sources. Some British observers remidnight.

With her husband, Mrs. Schoell-American in character and it is even kopf spent long periods each winter hinted that the American Governat the Ritz. Her jewels, famed in ment had in a general way an unof-Buffalo, were frequently deposited ficial knowledge of its contents ben the hotel safe. In addition to her fore it was presented. But Amer-ewels, her furs have been a subject ican officials in Paris say they knew of constant admiration. nothing of it previously

While dining at the Palais Royale ast year, she reported the loss of a \$12,000 chinchilla coat. Later the recovery of German credit impossioat was recovered and a young ble, and it destroys all chance of getwoman employed in the coat room ting a large sum in reparations was arrested. So far as known, that said Bonar Law in a speech before was arrested. So far as known, that both the conference yesterday afternoon. Of native wood. The donor was the only time Mrs. Schoellkopf the conference yesterday afternoon. Yale alumni, who are in the for was ever robbed before.

Mrs. Schoellkopf never entertained complete that the reparations comat the Ritz, but went out a great mission would possess the taxing deal. Except infrequently she was power of the country. This is danaccompanied by her maid, in her gerous, if you want a country to be

employ several years. Said Robbers Were Courteous. Mrs. Schoellkopf, describing the robbery, said she was gently pushed British plan which states that Great into the apartment below, where she was partly held. She recognized Mc- Italian gold deposits, he said they Gowan and Marshall, who had been no longer existed, as they had been verdict of homicide. Krankel was upstairs. A third man was with shipped to the United States during run down by Kidd's automobile in the them, and the three treated her the war to pay for munitions which "with courtesy and gentleness" were used by the allies. The Britwhile robbing her. ish plan was not a violation of the

Detectives found an empty bottle treaty, but, if it were, it was certain-Mexican Government, the Department of Commerce was advised totimony of his niece, Mrs. Will Wilder, from half a peso to a fifth of a liams, of 3510 Laclede avenue, who white avaning shift to trace the realities of the situation," chloroform. They took a man's face the realities of the situation," 2000 Men's \$2 and \$3 Union Selection white evening shirt, to trace the he continued. "If there is a real laundry mark, and four pieces of a vital difference of opinion between small box, the significance of which the allies, there is no use in casting they would not reveal.

comething went wrong with their Britain are on the total amount of

FREE STATE COMMISSIONER

the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—James McNeil a brother of Prof. John McNell the Irish Minister of Education, has been McNeil, one of the drafters of the Iris: Constitution, has a distin-Ne.: :ombated the plague by inocu-

WM. DUGGAN UNION MARKET DESTROYS THE HAIR BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium Home-Boiled Ham 15.80G

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BROOKFIELD FARM SAUSAGE, ib... 25c unto such a such as a TRY MY RAW HAM, SPECIAL, 20c Usinger's Milwankee Frankfurters, Usinger's Genuine Milwankee Braunschweiger Usinger's Famous Goose Liver Sapsage John J. Felin Philadelphia Scrapple

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WITH EACH FURCHASE OF A POUND
OF COFFEE OF TEA
"OLE" DEPENDABLE
MALT EXTRACT—

NEVER LEAD TROOPS AGAIN

Dispatch from Socialist sources Several Independent Social

ineering, and quote him as say

"The National Socialist mov

Fascisism. Contrary to report

PREMIERS' CONFERENCE

BREAKS UP; FRANCE

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ister Jaspar and their associates in

the Belgian delegation took a more

cheerful view of yesterday's events,

when Bonar Law abandoned that part of the British plan setting aside

Bonar Law, amid a dramatic si-

Belgium had reached the limit

American officials in Paris fol-

lowed the conference closely and

gard the British plan as being partly

"The French plan would make the

"The French plan of control is so

self-governed and are interested in

Referring to the clause in the

Britain would retain the French and

by establishing German credit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Emile Coue,

the little pharmacist from Nancy,

through the country his autosugges-

tion phrase, "Day by day, in every

tentiaries to combat defects in char-

Attempt to Scale Mt. Shasta Tails

y the Associated Press.
REDDING, Cal., Jan. 4.—Charles

came to America today on the steam

its financial recovery

ence, arose and said in a matter-

of-fact way, which contrasted sharp-

elgium's priority.
"Very Well, We Yield."

mier Theunis and Foreign Min-

TO ACT ALONE

for Germany."

lisagreement at Paris.

BEFORE THE SUPREME CO Actions Were Brought by Steams Companies to Contest Daughers BERLIN, Jan. 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The P N. LUDENDORFF, turned cases brought by foreign st Gpacifist, will never lead troops again, he has told companies and the two brought German Socialists, according to information reaching the Pest-American operators to contest construction placed by Attorn General Daugherty upon the n ists recently visited Munich and Ludendorff invited them to call. bition amendment and enfor act were up for oral argument They found him no longer dom-Supreme Court today. Under the ing foreign ships would be pro ed from entering American with intoxicating liquors in th ment is an imitation of Italian stores, and American ships wo prohibited from having such li aboard at any place. The case I have nothing to do with it, and consider it stupid. Real Sobefore the court on appeal from decision by Federal Judge Hand cialists are better patriots, and the pacifism of Socialists is best

SHIP LIQUOR CASES ARGUED

New York, upholding the General. The argument will continue morrow with a notable array counsel, including former Attor General Wickersham for the for steamship companies. The Coment is represented by So General Beck, Assistant Attor General Mabel W. Willebrandt

Special Assistant Wheat armony at Lausanne, despite the Expressing the belief that lie did more than any one thing to "bauch and degrade our manho material hardship might be the rect or indirect result of pro it should count as nothing in of the evils to be removed blessings to follow." The G purpose of the prohibition ment to make the United States al solutely dry.

MILK FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

encourage children to drink might be called upon to make some appointed a committee of 250 graham crackers are served with a

an announcement by Health Co missioner Starkloff that, alt 92 per cent of the milk sur St. Louis is pasteurized, St. ans are not drinking more one-half as much milk as is co ered desirable for nutrit

Yale Gets Taft's Philippine Tahle y the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. The gift to the Yale School of F estry of a table used by Will Taft when he was Govern of the Philippines, was annous today. The table, 18 feet by was formerly owned by the city Mantla and contains several

Annual Clean Up Sale

Red Diamonds

up an unworkable plan, although I Men's \$25 Plaid-Back

planned to rob all the guests, but ferences between France and Great Men's \$30 Plush Collar reparations to be asked and the flyarenate method of obtaining the money. It 500 Men's Whipcord or is possible that France might get fifty to one hundred million sterling Gabardine Goals_

by taking everything she can get her hands on in Germany, but the Suits only way of getting a larger sum is "The French plan makes recovery impossible. I have consulted British public opinion carefully and also all Men's \$10 Mackinaws.... available financial opinion, and all Men's Heavy Work Pants. agree that you cannot revive Germany unless you fix a reasonable indemnity and cut the figures midway Men's \$6 Corduroy Coats.

between the French minimum and Boys' \$7.50 2-Pants Suits. maximum as named in the budget Boys' \$5 Juvenile Overcoats. Boys' \$7 Mackinaws..... Boys' \$6 Overcoats..... Boys' \$1.50 Corduroy Pants. Men's \$5 Velour Hats... Men's \$3 Chinchilla Caps COUE TO OPEN NEW YORK CLINIC Men's \$2.50 Silk Striped Shirts. fen's \$1 Percale Shirts. Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters. Men's Jersey Sweaters... Boys' Jersey Sweaters... Men's 6llk Knitted Ties... er Majestic, hopeful of spreading

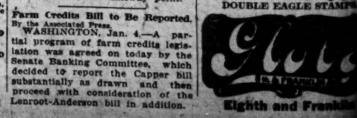
Men's Heavy Wool Sox.... Men's 50c Wool Sox..... way, I'm getting better and better."
Greeted at the pier by a party of way, I'm getting better and better.

Greeted at the pier by a party of welcome, he announced his intention of opening a clinic in New York.

Men's All-Wool Swesters... tion of opening a clinic in New York Men's Heavy Leather Glov Men's Ribbed and Fleeced Underwear

Men's \$2 Laundered Shirts.

Warner, Oakland newspaperman, chiefs and Leonard Thatcher, student at the University of California, arrived at Sisson, a town at the base of Mount Shasta, last night, and announced they had failed in their effort to Men's Genuine Finck's Remond, Headlight, Crown, Cowhide Heavy make the first midwinter ascent of the mountain. They turned back at Overalls and DOUBLE EAGLE STAN



BRIDGE FALL KELSO, WAS PERSONS I

Rescue Workers Cowlitz River After Fall of Bridge.

AT LEAST 10 A THROWN IN Logs Jammed at cently, but En

nies This Weak

ture-One Per

the Associated Press. KELSO, Wash., Jan. suit of the collapse of pension bridge here I ersons are reported rescue parties today the Cowlitz River for truck and at least 10 p fell at 6 p. m. yesterda ture gave way in the m fic jam. Most of the bridge were thrown and many were picke or swam ashore. Afte forts to recover bodie though the river ster played a searchlight o No bodies have been fo rescued, one was fate died this morning, and elieved to have been jared. Eight others we he water seriously h The missing include

Early today there v relatives seeking wor The death toll may Yor several days, as the Columbia, into what two miles below carry the bodies of the miles away. Deputy Coroner Will note, who saw the cri this morning that 20 and 15 to 18 automo

County Commissioner-

dents of Kelso, and set

of logging camps.

the river. Three dive Autos Thrown In The bridge connect West Kelso. A cable led and the bridge automobiles and wage passengers into the to by recent floods. Th lected to a severe s

jam two weeks ago. Five minutes before scores of cars were proach, together with trians waiting to cross. Survivors have told cal stories. To swim a bered with heavy clo test to be met only b

three blocks below th Grappling hooks are reach submerged au which bodies might be The number rescued timated at 40. J. F. Hamilton, a con gineer, a witness of commented: "Some avil height of the river and that had accumulated weakened the structure

spected the piers and weakened. It was the broke for some unk Scant as was the war anapping of the cable, rians on the bridge rand one or two autor Facked away. Some pe hy climbing up hanging the bridge.

collapse. I cannot

this, for only a few d

New Bridge Near C A new, bridge to reight to he structure for its tre tiew, the town being clong model lines on-near here. The city's b breakdown in a substa cration on an acciden ander way when the out in a hospital. Wat supply West Kelso wer by the crash and that s rithout water. The Con narrow stream and high water is very sheavy rains have floor.
The bridge which of the early spar Cowlitz and was erected the needs of present-dance were dreamed of. idered in bad sha

Two piers of heave to d the foundations for which was of a suspension of the fact that the ortions of the bridge center, were suspended from two high

CASES ARGUED

Jan. 4.-The 10 foreign steamship he two brought by rs to contest the ed by Attorney ty upon the prohi t and enforcemen eral argument in the would be prohibit. Hauors in their see can ships would be having such liquor lace. The case came on appeal from a eral Judge Hand in lding the Attorney

notable array of g former Attorney. am for the foreign nies. The Govern-ted by Solicitor-Assistant Attorney-W. Willebrandt and

Wheat. belief that liquor one thing to "deour manhood and that whatever might be the disult of prohibiti removed and the The Governinsist that it was the prohibition amend-the United States ab-

SCHOOL CHILDREN

en to drink milk, ittee of 250 voleach week to supcents a glass. Two

it by Health Comkloff that, although the milk supply of rinking more than for nutritious and

ft's Philippine Table. , Conn., Jan. 4 .-

used by William H. as Governor-General owned by the city ho are in the forestry

nnual Up Sale

and \$3 Union Sults,

\$13.50 \$17.50 \$10.00

\$13.50 \$8.50

.....\$2.95

IDGE FALLS AT KELSO, WASH.; 30

e Workers Search the owlitz River for Bodies After Fall of Suspension

PERSONS MISSING

TLEAST 10 AUTOS THROWN INTO RIVER

Jammed at Point Recently, but Engineer Denies This Weakened Struc-One Person Dead.

80, Wash., Jan. 4.—As the rebridge here last night, 20 are reported missing and litz River for bodies. n 50 to 100 pedestrians, one

and at least 10 passenger auto-were on the bridge when it e gave way in the midst of a trafm. Most of the persons on the were thrown into the river pany were picked up by boats am ashore. After darkness efa have been found. Of those d this morning, and another was to have been fatally ed Eight others were taken from

missing include Ben Barr, ty Commissioner-elect; Mr. and A .G. Huntington, pioneer resis of Kelso, and several employes logging camps.

seeking word of missing veral days, as the Cowlitz and clumbia, into which it flows, two miles below the city, may the bodies of the victims many

Coroner William D. Vansaw the crash, estimated ling that 20 to 25 bodies 16 to 18 automobiles were in over. Three divers were exhere to aid in sifting the

dge connected East and Celso. A cable support buckand the bridge threw trucks, and wagons and their into the torrent, swollen ds. The bridge was o a severe strain by a log reeks ago. tes before the accident.

act which is on trial.

The Governor then diverted to a discussion of the enormous cost of insurance to the citizens of Missouri had accumulated against it med the structure and caused it the fire losses due to arson. He said that in five years stock insurance for only a few days ago I indicated the place of the plers and they were not the plers and they were not used. It was the cable which for some unknown reason. He said the structure and caused it had paid out in losses \$45,088,124.

Should be enlarged or another similar institution built.

He termed conditions in the county almshouses of many Missouri counties shocking and suggested as a remedy several State institutions, each to serve a specified group of counties, and supported by the counties sending persons to them.

New Reformatory Urged.

New Reformatory Urged.

ow stream and at times of lawlessness.

After is very swift. Recent "Such a med of. In 1915 it was

piers of heavy pilings provid-foundations for the structure.

The structure of a suspension type, this section being necessary because fact, that the Cowlitz is a practically Pay Own Way.

Two New Chiefs in Chicago Business World Who Rose From Humble Jobs to Leadership of Great Corporations



EDSON WHITE, who Tuesday became cently elected president of Marshall Field & F. EDSON WHITE, who Tuesday became centry elected product with Field in 1891 as an active head of all the Armour interests. Co., began his service with Field in 1891 as an recover bodies' were futile, entered the employ of Armour & Co. as a car office boy. the river steamer Pomona route inspector in 1891, and James Simpson, re-

one was fatally hurt and STATE POLICE FORCE TO ENFORCE DRY LAW,

> Continued From Page One ship to obey the laws, whether he agrees with them or not.

"3. The State of Missouri has enacted an enabling act to back up its constitutional provision as to prohibition, and the Federal Govknown as the Volstead act. These provisions are the laws of our country and must so remain until they are amended, modified or repealed. Every citizen has a right to his or her opinion as to the desirability and practicability of these provisions, but no citizen has a right to violate them, no matter what his personal views may be.

Governments do not attempt to enforce these laws, then they are guilty of gross neglect of their sworn duty and government by law has abdicated its functions. This must remain the duty of government until the law is changed, modified or repealed.

Extremely Difficult Matter.

"The whole subject is one of ex-

developed.

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and riots both the State and local authorities were helpless, and that the State in its duty to preserve or all this costs money," he said, "and which to rely. He pointed out that the people are demanding the under the law the guard could be used only after a serious situation has not been opened.

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Practically Pay Own Way. waterway. The two lift of the bridge, meeting at , were suspended by steel m two high wooden towers. exception of the steel bridge was of wood.

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exercise) of his right to life, liberty and prosperity." The Governor made few direct ecommendations in his message, satisfying himself by merely calling attention to the conditions which he intimated needed remedying. He

overed these points: St. Louis, St. Louis County, Jackon County and Kansas City and Buchanan County and St. Joseph pay 87 per cent of the income and corration franchise tax and 42.7 per ent of the property tax of the State. Farm lands and livestock pay 38 per cent. Although the farming populaof the State is 40 per cent of

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"The abject failure of the State ishly, but by studying the problems man shot in one heel in a shooting model lines on 11,000 acres and local authorities to enforce the problems; giving such problems; giving such problems after the accident due to a causing a cynical disregard of any careful and intelligent analysis, and resisted their attempt to disarm. on an accident patient was signals of the time. The best maway when the lights went chinery for law enforcement by State of all concerned. The welfare of authority yet devised is a State Postate demands that the needs of the welfare of state demands that the needs of the state demands that the needs of t water. The Cowlitz River is in the powers of government, against that we do not turn back the effort to keep them apace with the de-

the early spans across the state highways. It can enforce the and was erected long before the and game laws and outlaw the moonshiner. It would have no local, amount expended. Other Suggestions Made. He then directed attention to the

The making of State's Treasury New life!



A law permitting the consolidation

Substitution of stipulated salarles for fees. Putting teeth in the "blue sky" law

to prevent the sale of worthless securities. The creation of a State Purchasing Board to purchase all supplies

used by the State. Requiring that all mail be stamped Creation of a State budget departlection and expenditure of ail State

View of Pensions for Blind. An inquiry into the matter of pensions for the blind, to determine the actual number of needy blind the total, it pays only 12 per cent of in the State and if the number now the taxes, an amount not unjustly on the rolls is found correct to scale on the rolls is found correct to scale large, but he said he believed the down the amount of the pension greater burden of taxation should from \$300 a year to an amount withontinue on those most able to bear from \$300 a year to an amount within the willingness of the people of the State to pay. He said the apparently had been the State to pay. The State's activities in education and in the care of patients of eleemonic in the state to pay. He said the appropriation of \$750,000 was not sufficient to meet the demands, and synary institutions should be in- admitted he had vetoed an additional the East Texas saw mill town. The appropriation of \$750,000, believing

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resisted their attempt to disarm

HEAR **Biederwolf**

"Dr. Jekyll Mr Hyde"

WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TONIGHT, 8 P. M.

A WOMAN'S, FOUND

NEAR KNOX'S BODY

FOOT PRINTS, NOT

Knox, charged with slaying her hus-of sculpture, but is an electrical en-

n one hand. On the first trip he did not look for powder burns, he said. not find them. He said he saw a bottle of bromo-chloride in Knox's room and gave a teaspoonful to Mrs. Knox. One teaspoonful, he testified, vas gone out of the bottle.

Lawyer Again Mentioned. I. D. Arnold, a chauffeur for Mrs. Knox, brought Attorney Chester Collins in the case again today when he went to Beaumont and from there cold-blooded truth is wanted." o Houston.

Former Sheriff Alford was rewhen firing at paper or cardboard powder burns resulted from a distance of seven inches. A great part lian Marshall. She met Knox when lian Marshall. She met Knox when distance of at least eight inches.

Testimony of Former Sheriff. Former Sheriff J. W. Alford said that he noticed the screen was open and the window raised from the bathroom opening to Knox's room and that he found two fresh footnot the footprints of a woman, he

There were six cartridges in the magazine of the automatic, he said. one cartridge apparently had been

*Crowds have gathered at this litdefendant and her husband were the people were unwilling to expend widely known throughout the entire dor in which she lived and gifts to workers and the populace in gen-Enactment of departmental conon every tongue in East Texas.

It is expected the State will seek tigation into Knox's death, embody-Purchase of land for State parks.

Enactment of a workmen's complexed in the hands of County Attorney T. B. Hamilton, late yester-

The main point favoring the defense consists of letters written by the lumberman shortly before his body was found, with a bullet hole

melee in front of the First National her angry. Susie Hodo and John years ago, after the latter had made threaten suicide and complain that he had gone through with all of his money. Hodo testified also that Knox had protested that he would either keep Chester Collins away from the Knox home or kill him. He also testified Mrs. Knox told him (Hodo) not to tell of packages being sent to Collins at Lufkin. Collins is one of the attorneys defending Mrs. Knox.

The testimony of T. C. Carson secretary to Mrs. Knox, was probably the most important given yesterday. Carson admitted having bought a vial of a powerful sleeping potion at the request of Mrs. Knox. He also testified to calling at the Hemphill express office for a package containing a black dress sent to Mrs. Knox on the day the body was found. Mrs. Katharine O'Keefe, express agent, testified to asking Carson to

describe the package. She testified that he remarked: "It is a black dress for the occasion." Opposing counsel started a legalit at this juncture. Judge Steve M

PRODUCTION OF CAMEO WITH CAMERA

P. M. Edmunds of Brighton Sails for U. S. to Introduce His

(Copyright, 1923.)
LONDON, Jan. 4.—P. M. Edmunds
Brighton sailed for New York on the Homeric yesterday to introduce new art of cameography in Former Sheriff Tells of Ex- America. Edmunds maintains that by means of photography and a se-After Wealthy Texan Was

Shot in His Home

Again Surroundings

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Or means of photography and a second make perfect reliefs or cameos in metal, plaster, marble or alabaster. When some of his work was shown here several months ago it often. here several months ago, it occaconsiderable controversy. Some artists claimed his work could not be distinguished from real sculpmony was resumed this morning in obtained accuracy, his work evidenced extreme mechanical quality.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whit of Harry Payne Whitney. Edmunds, it is said, knows nothing ment, Justice Tompkins charged that Central Trust Co.

translated into marble or any other

motion picture theaters will not be October. ermitted to exhibit new Roscoe Arbuckle films, Vernon H. Riegel, State goers as Evan Burroughs Fontaine. personal property is to be divided Director of Education and head of a dancer, is now in California.
the State Film Censorship Depart"A gross fraud had been be ment, announces.

testified that on the Sunday before King, chief counsel for the defense, the shooting he took Mrs. Knox to declared: "This woman has been the Atoyal River, where they met tried all over East Texas by hearsay Collins. He also testified that the evidence, but the time has arrived following day Collins and Mrs. Knox when gossip ceases and nothing but

Mrs. Knox spent last night in her fine home under heavy guard. The alled to the stand as an expert pis- lights which usually burn brightly tol witness and told of tests he had made with the pistol taken from Bountiful of East Texas," as she is Knox's body which showed that generally termed, were turned low

built on the estate.

bought three pianos from a piano salesman to help him out of a difficulty. Another time she bought a beautiful doll for every child in the saw mill town. The spending is reported to have reduced her wealth materially.

Mrs. Adair had lived at various New lently annulled.

Miss Fontaine formerly made her dancer claims to have been separated from her husband.

Justice Tompkins' decision set there she alleged she met young forth that the evidence indicated whitney, a grandson of the late Core.

Adair repeatedly had declined to enprints under the window. They were saw mill town. The spending is rematerially.

Suit of Mrs. Evan Fon-

taine Adair.

granted some months ago, and thus his son, William J. Lemp Jr. dealt a death blow to the \$1,000,000 The son will receive one-half o

New Arbuckle Films Barred in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Ohio

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The plaintiff, known to theater-"A gross fraud had been perpertrated on the court," Justice Tomp- The will was filed today at has been committed by both com-plainant and her mother and decelt Jesse McDonald, it is said to be lessand concealment resorted to, and ir-regular and improper practice in-

of records, Charles Firestone.' Miss Fontaine obtained the annul ment on statements that she did not live with Adair after their marriage. collusion to set aside their marriage that department immediately.

was outlined.

to have taken the range that it fid the bullet which killed Knox would she was very generous in providing the bullet which killed Knox would she was very generous in providing the change was made the change was made the change was made to the good of the service." have had to have been fired at a attractive homes for her employes.

An auditorium with electric fans was the navy and died some time later. Photostatic copies of letters and telegrams submitted by Whitney's at- ter into a plan with his wife where-Mrs. Knox is said to have once torneys purposted to prove Mr. and by the marriage might be frauda-

DANCER'S ANNULMENT | W. J. LEMP ESTATE LEFT CALLED 'GROSS FRAUD' TO HIS WIDOW AND SON

Blow Dealt to Breach of Promise William J. Jr., to Receive Half of His Half-Share Now, the Rest When He Is 30.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Supreme ident of the William J. Lemp Brew-

breach of promise suit the former his inheritance outright and one-Mrs. Adair has brought against half when he reaches 30 years. He HEMPHILL, Tex., Jan. 4.—Tescion only was resumed this morning in

knox, charged with slaying her husband. Hiram Knox, wealthy. East Texas lumberman, with the return to the stand of Dr. W. T. Arnold, physician who reached the scene shortly after Knox's death was reported early on the morning of Nov. 26.

He said Knox was lying on his left side, that there was a wound three inches back of his ear, and that he gripped, firmly but lightly, a pistol in one hand. On the first trip he did to the said knox was lying to the first trip he did to the said knox was lying to the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on the said knox was lying on the first trip he did to the said knox was lying on his left side, that there was a wound three inches back of his ear, and that he gripped, firmly but lightly, a pistol in one hand. On the first trip he did record.

Suit Resisted.

Whitney's attorneys resisted the suit of Mrs. Adair on the ground there was no basis for the suit because she was married at the time.

to his mother, together with Lemp's fishing and hunting outfits. All other between mother and son.

trated on the court," Justice Tomp-kins wrote in his decision. "Perjury While no estimate of the value of

lulged in by the plaintiff's attorney NEW POLICE HOMICIDE SQUAD

of Detective-Sergeant James Arches, and Detectives Melbourne McGrana, han, Fred Grabbane McGrana The affidavits submitted by counsel for Whitney included several letters han, Fred Grabbe and Arthur Forthalleged to have been written by the dancer to Adair in which a plan-of today and will take over the work of

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Adair repeatedly had declined to en- nelius Vanderbilt.

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with one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia cating is intended to be a step in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement." said Spenger in a statement out the bill. "An increasing number to be a step in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and to solidify the ranks of those who believe in its enforcement." rings are liable to affect the nervous system or weaken the heart.

Hot medicinal tea is now reconversed by many physicians, because it is best for the human system, acts chickly on the bowels and intestines are chickly on the bowels and intestines fellows who tackle the big jobs of life are no stronger than their stomethy is acts, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist.

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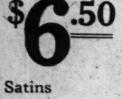
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Measure Introduced by Missouri Senator Provides for a Commission to Conduct Experiments.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau 20 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Senator Spencer today introduced his promised bill providing for the creation of a commission to decide what is intoxicating liquor. The commission would consist of seven persons, including at least two women, appointed by the President and paid a salary of \$750 a month each. It would have power to summon witnesses and put them under oath, and to conduct experiments. Federal courts would be directed to enforce subpenas issued by the investigators and to punish persons giving false testimony. The commission would function under the Secretary of Agriculture, who would be an ex-officio member. The bill would appropriate \$100.000 to carry out its purpose.
"The proposed legislation to sci-

entifically determine what per cent of :lcohol makes a beverage intoxicating is intended to be a step in the

ever this belief is well founded, the law ought to 1 changed, for it is fundamental in our Government that

tle interference with the liberties of Restrictive provisions should be he minimum necessary to secure the 's full enforcement and not the ximum. The wise policy is not to regulate the habits or actions of individuals; were t an is necessary to accomplish the full enforcement of

laws ought to be e reed with as lit-

existing law. "Just in proportion as unnecessary regulation is insisted upon, there is neouraged a spirit of discontent and resentment which tends to lawless-

"If it is not necessary to prohibit any beverage which has more than 4 of 1 per cent of alcohol in order o enforce the prohibition against all ntoxicating liquors, then it is most unwise to insist upon such an arbitrary and unnecessarily small per The Case of Buttermilk.

very often more than 16 of I per ermilk is intoxicating. . . .

"Those who wish the return of inoxicating beverages into American life, whether with or without the satoon, must recognize the existence of this constitutional prohibition, which stands immovably in the way. There will be no change in its prointo the fundamental of the tand, but it is in entire conformity with the judgment and desire of an overwhelming majority of the American people. • •

"So far as the Federal Govern nent is concerned, considering as it does the country as a whole, and recognizing the sentiment in Massachusetts. New Jersey, New York, as well as Missouri, hansas and Callfornia. Maine and Florida, it should enact only such general Federal legislation as will without doubt an force the provisions of the eighteenth amendment, but with as little estriction upon the rights and actions and habits of the people as in

MOTORCYCLIST HURT IN FALL

John Easten, 21, of 2539 Page boulevard, riding his motor cycle south in Broadway at 7 p. m. yesterday, struck Virgil Cleaver, 37, of 208 Ferry street, as he was crossing Broadway at Meramec street. Easton was thrown over his handle bars and suffered a fractured skull. Cleaver suffered scalp wounds and bruises.

Automobiles driven by Albert Stunk, 6307 Famous avenue, and Robert Prosser, 15, of 3845 Juniata strees collided at King's highway and Botanical avenue at 5:30 p. m Neither was seriously injured.

Worshiper Robbed in Church. Mrs. Mary Smith of 4319 West Pine boulevard reported to the police she had been robbed of a purse containing \$20.75 and checks aggregating \$165 when she laid the purse beside her on a pew while attending mass at St. Malachy's Church, Ew-ing and Clark avenues, yesterday.

Skull Fractured in 3-Foot Fall. Fred Wander, 40, of 2104 Sidney street, a Water Department inspector, suffered a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when he fell three feet to a brick sidewalk from a porch at the home of Patrolman William Shannon. 1329 Park avenue. He had been ill and apparently became dissy. Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 o'Clock

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40-Inch Printed All-Silk Georgettes, 40-Inch Plain All-Silk Georgettes,

36-Inch Printed Silk Eponge, 36-Inch Navy Blue and Brown Charmeuse,

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36-Inch Wool-Back African Brown Satins, 36-Inch Black and White Check Taffetas.

36-Inch Heavy Striped Taffetas, 36-Inch Colored Tricolettes, Light Shades,

36-Inch Black All-Silk Charmeuse. 36-Inch Black All-Silk Dress Satins,

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Staple Cotton Goods

In the January White Sale

THE values are noteworthy, with selection from unusually large stocks. The few items listed are examples of the special offerings.

Longcloth 10 Yards \$1.25 Soft-finished bleached

Longcloth, yard wide. Suitable for undergarments, etc.

Bleached, highly mercerized
Table Damask, 58 inches wide.
Serviceable for everyday use.

Table Damask

Huck Towels, 71/2c and 10c Each At these extremely low prices is offered a lot of bleached Cotton Huck Towels. All are hemmed and ready for

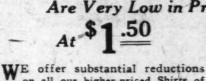
Bleached Muslin 15c Yard

Corded-edge Muslin, used for making pillowcases. Bleach-ed, and in the 36-inch width.

3 o'Clock Special Sateen, 25c Yard Highly mercerized Sa-teen in solid fast color black. 36 inches wide.

Men's Soiled Shirts

Are Very Low in Price Friday



on all our higher-priced Shirts of madras that have become slightly soiled. Some are satin striped; all come in neat patterns. Soft-cuff style. Most Men's Flannel Shirts

At \$1.95 Splendidly made Shirts of gray, tan, khaki, and blue flannel. One of two pockets. Sizes to 17.

Boys' Percale Blouses at 49c Percale Blouses, in neat patterns, for boys. Most all sizes are



Men's **SHOES** \$3.95

FIVE hundred pairs, including a splendid as-sortment in fine quality calfskin. Lace style, on modified, semi - square. and English lasts. All have Goodyear welted soles. Good assortment

House Slippers At \$1.00 Pair Men's dull leather

House Slippers in Everette style; good quality; leather soles and heels. All sizes 6,to 11. Unusual values at this price. Men's Shoes

At \$2.65 Pair About 200 pairs of dull leather Shoes in lace style; English and blucher lasts. Good quality. Size assortments somewhat broken. Very specially priced Friday.

"Mill Specials" of Rugs in a Sale Purchased at a Great Price Concession Because of Slight Imperfections in Weave-Seven Unusual Lots

9x12-at \$35.79 Splendid grade seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 Axminster Rugs At \$29.98

Standard grade Axminster, in many Oriental and floral patterns; suitable for any room in the home. Unusual value.

27x54-In. Axminster Rugs, \$3.98 Splendid quality, in patterns of all descriptions.

Unusual value at this

Fine Axminster Rugs Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12-at \$39.90 9x12_at \$54.00

Just 29 of these extra quality Axminster Rugs, in a complete assortment of Chinese effects, in very attractive allover designs. Some are medallion, and allover designs. Fringed ends. seamless, others are seamed.

We offer our customers unusual savings on these Rugs. They are of finest grade Axminster, in two-tone effects, including the popular taupe shade, and in new patterns. Very slight misweaves. 97 in the lot.

Reception Hall Rugs At \$12.50

A splendid size (41/2x61/2 feet), for reception halls, small rooms, etc., Subject to slight imper

Carpet Samples, 69c to \$2.89 Salesmen's samples, from one of the large

mills. Various g and sizes. All are fo ished on edges.

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TWO MEN IN KANSA APPARENTLY Pound Clubbed to De Near Parsons—One Be From Sedal

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FRIDAY -SAT

Tomatoes Sweet Potal

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dy of Patient Who Had Been on Second Floor, Found by Yardman.

Emile Kielsmeier, 58 years of 3125 South Jefferson avenue, killed at 7 a. m. today when umped or fell from a fire eslanding on the second floor at ar of the Deaconess Home and al, 4125 West Belle place. body was found by a negro an 15 minutes later. Miss neier's skull was fractured. Miss Kielsmeier and five women were patients. Miss er had been a patient at the

heart disease. 19, suffering Kielsmeier was admitted to City Sanitarium Sept. 22 last on of the Probate Court, as a tal patient. Her condition imved and she was transferred 'to Hospital for treatment heart disease. She had been previous to her illness.

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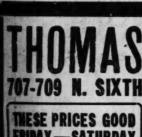
Wes Charlotte Kameyer, 88 years d dled at the Lutheran Hospital today from internal inand compound fracture of the suffered at 12:30 a. m. yester-apparently by falling from a ndow in a bedroom at the home of daughter, Mrs. Sophie Miller of Indiana avenue, with whom she

Mrs. Kameyer was found on the er groans attracted a neighbor, who tified Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Kameyer ous when found and did revive sufficiently to explain the

WO MEN IN KANSAS KILLED. APPARENTLY BY ROBBERS

Near Parsons—One Believed to
Be From Sedalia, Mo.

PARSONS, Kan., Jan. 4.-Paul homas, 25 years old, employe of a cal transfer company, and a man ed to be John S. Shannon of ia, Mo., were found clubbed to on a road north of Parsons today. Authorities believe the ere killed when fighting off



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FIRST IN LINENS

In the White Sale—and Every Day

THE high standard with which our Semi-Annual Linen Sale is identified is admirably maintained by this, the greatest Sale of White in the history of our institution. Favorable buying conditions, increased sales personnel, and stabilized market conditions, resultant in splendid savings, recommend the wisdom of generous selection of these remarkable values.

Linen Huck Towels at 75c Each Made of good quality bleached all-linen huck. Nicely hemstitched and measure

Linen Napkins at \$3.95 Dozen Of fine bleached linen satin damask, in several pretty patterns; hemmed ready for use; measure 21x21 inches.

6000 Madeira Ovals at 25c Each Fine hand scalloping and hand eyelet work is employed in their making. Good quality linen.

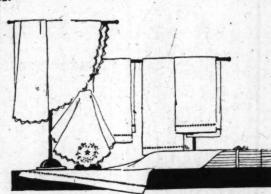
Madeira Towels at \$1.25 Each Of excellent quality linen huck; hand scalloped and embroidered with eyelet work. Sizes 18x24 and 15x24 inches.

All-Linen Huck Towels At \$1.25 Each Fine quality all-linen bleached huck with beautiful satin borders. Measure 20x36 in. and are nicely hemstitched.

Italian Filet and Cut Work Boudoir Cases at \$5.95 and \$4.95 Elaborate hand embroidered cut work combined with real filet medallions. Large

assortment to choose from. Chinese Lunch Sets at \$4.95 Each Set consists of one runner and 12 oblong doilies. Made of Chinese natural color linen, each beautifully hand em-

Madeira Scarfs at \$4.95 Each Hand eyelet work and scallops combine to adorn the fine Irish linen. Sizes 18x54



Hemstitched Linen Table Sets At \$14.95 Set

The set consists of one pure-linen Hem-stitched Tablecloth, size 64x80 inches, and one dozen linen Hemstitched Napkins to match, in size 20x20 inches. The quantity being limited, early shopping would be advisable.

> All-Linen Dinner Napkins At \$5.95 Dozen

Made of heavy bleached all-linen satin damask, several pretty patterns, and measure 21x21 inches. Breakfast and Lunch Cloths

At \$2.95 Each Imported Breakfast and Lunch Cloths of heavy all-linen, fancy woven colored damask. Warranted fast colors in blue, brown and green. Large asBatiste Bedspreads at \$5.95 Each Made of imported batiste; nicely hem-stitched and bordered with woven tape. Size 72x108 inches for 3 or twin beds.

Azure Towels at \$2.45 Each A most remarkable value are these Azure Towels, made of extra quality bleached all-linen huck, nicely hemstitched and elaborate azure work. 16x24 inches.

Glass Cloths at 49c Each Warranted all-linen imported Glass Cloths, woven colored borders and names.

Size 17x32 inches. Italian Cut-Work Luncheon Sets

At \$47.50 Set The Set consists of one table runner, 18x54 inches, and 12 oblong doilies, 12x18 inches. Made of beautiful linen in hand broidery work and real filet medallions.

Colored Breakfast Sets, \$5.95 Made of heavy waffle pattern linen damask, in fancy blue, green and salmon check designs. Each Set consists of one cloth, size 54x54 inches, and one dozen Napkins to match.

Colored Breakfast Cloths Of extra heavy all-linen fancy woven colored damask. Warranted fast colors and shown in blue, brown and green; Napkins to match.

Cloths, 54x54 inches, \$3.95 each
Napkins, 15x15 inches, \$3.95 dozen Pattern Tablecloths

Bleached all-linen satin damask, shown in several neat patterns. \$4.95 each

\$5.95 each \$6.95 each (Second Floor.) 72x00 inches,





Hundreds of Lingerie Blouses

Many Charming Styles in the White Sale

Blouses at \$1.98

RECENTLY arrived are countless dainty Blouses, smartly fashioned in chic Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles. The Blouses are of superior materials and tailoring that further emphasize the importance of our January White Sales. Dimities edged with real Irish and hand-drawn designs; handmade voile edge with real lace and lace-trimmed machine-made voile Blouses with three-quarter sleeves. All sizes to 44 bust.

Blouses at \$3.98

PURCHASED and offered at praiseworthy concessions for the White Sale is this assortment of beautiful batiste, voile and linen Blouses. The excellent values of each dainty Blouse is evident in the careful tailoring and smart cut. The linen Blouses have high necks with wide turnover collars. The voile and batiste Blouses are handsomely combined with real Irish and are unusual values. Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars. All sizes.

Unusual Values in

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits



At \$8.95

THIS offering includes a limited quantity of boys' highgrade Suits with extra trousers. They have been taken from broken lots and afford very worth-while savings. Carefully tailored of fine woolens in all the wanted styles. Sizes from 10 to 17. We urge you to come early as many will be prompt to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity, and it will be impossible to duplicate the values when the present supply is ex-(Fourth Floor.)



Attractive Values in Stamped Goods

Buffet and Vanity Sets At 25c Set

Stamped in neat and simple designs, these Buffet and Vanity Sets consist of 1 oblong and 2 doilies of good quality art cloth. Card Table Covers'

At 39C
Of unbleached muslin and stamped for outline and French knot embroidery. Made with tape ties on each corner. Attractively priced.

Stamped Aprons at 29c Of unbleached muslin stampe

Stamped Sash Curtains At 59c Pair

Stamped on a good quality unbleached muslin, these Sash Curtains come in several attractive designs and are moderately priced.

Chair Backs at 59C
Handmade filet lace Chair
Backs, attractive designs, with
pointed scalloped finish. Exceptional values.

Stamped Bridge Sets At 59c Set Made of unbleached inchese Bridge Sets consist of one 36-inch cover and 4 napkins.

Philippine Lingerie

Offering a Recent Shipment of Unusually Desirable Values

At \$2.45

RESHLY unpacked, for tomorrow's selling in the White Sale, are Philippine Undergarments of daintiness and quality that will immediately appeal to the seasoned judge of value. Envelope Chemise with built-up or strap shoulders. The Nightgowns come in square, round and V-neck styles. Both are hand scalloped and double eyelet ribbon drawn. All are very desirable values and early selection is advised. Some extra sizes.

Domestic Lingerie

At \$ 1.00 \$ 1.50

THERE are 1000 attractively made garments in these two groups, comprising Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Bloom-

ers and Drawers. Made of nainsook, cambric and crepe, some are strictly tailored and others have touches of hand embroidery and dainty laces. So unusual are the values that generous selection for Summer needs is suggested. Extra and regular sizes.

A Special Selling of

Drapery and Upholstery Remnants

REMNANTS that are the season's accumulations are displayed on tables where the assortment of rich materials, designs and shades offers a large selection of remarkable values in

Nets, Marquisette, Cretonne, Sateen,

Silkoline, Poplins, Rep, Tapestry, Damask, Casement

Cloth and Other Handsome Materials

The Remnants are all in desirable lengths to five yards. This is an exceptional opportunity to purchase Drapery and Upholstery Remnants at marked savings.

An Important Selling of INOLEUM

Linoleum Remnants At 69c Square Yard

1500 square yards of the best quality Lino-leum Remnants. A few are slightly imperfect —enough to cover average kitchen—three and four yards wide. Very special values.

Inlaid Linoleum At \$1.45 Square Yard A wonderful assortment of befutiful Inlaids, including hardwood designs, inset tile effects, plank design and small tiles suitable for bath-

Linoleum Rugs At \$7.75 Each Cork surface on a sturdy burlap back in beau-tiful designs. Suitable for kitchen or bathroom. These Rugs, size 6x9 feet, are remarkable values. (Art Needlework Dept.—

> Rug Border A Splendid Value at

49c Yard

HARDWOOD Rug Border, a yard wide, cleverly imitating oak flooring. A beautiful quality.



THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Panel Curtains At 69c to \$2.98 Each Lace Panels in a wonderful assortment, including filet, Scotch and Nottingham weaves. 36 to 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Many have scalloped bottoms, trimmed with lace edge.

Saucepans at 95c

Aluminum Dishpans At \$1.19

Colored Tablecloths At \$2.95 Each

These Cloths are hemed and come in reversitors of blue and gold. We mast circular des

At Reduced Prices

Madeira Ovals

WHISKEY FOR **BAD COLDS**

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New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Lat-Scientific Remedies Used and Endorsed by

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Countwrite You Cannot Feel Revenue of the State of er If You Cannot Feel Re-

The sensation in the drug trade is than at any previous time. Aspironal, the quick-acting cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common peo-ple as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye or any other cold remedy they have ever

the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With your watch in one hand, take the drink at one hand.

ADVERTISEMENT. Alkali In Soap Bad for the Hair

if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the islanders by branding them as hair brittle, and ruins it.

hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thereughly. Simply wention of the company of the comp

hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply wention campaign to round up deiemoisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil SPENCER FAILS TO WEAKEN shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for

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Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.



bronchitis, grippe or pneumonia. Also take No. 66 night and morning.

Price Layties' "99".....25c illy Doctor Book, 72 pages, free

913 LOCUST ST.

REPORT THAT REILY SOON WILL LOSE POST

Authoritative Statement That He Probably Will Not Even Return to Porto Rico.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, washington, Jan. 4. — The European and American statement was made today in an au-Army Surgeons to Cut theritative quarter that E. Mont Short a Cold or Cough Due of Porto Rico is about to come to to Cold and Prevent Com- an end. Reily, it was said, probably would not return to the island as Governor. He is now on his way to his home at Kansas City, after a

Though the forecast of an early lief Coming Withn Two change in the governorship for the good of the island and of the Harding administration does not tally with official expressions on the sub-Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm- source of the information entitles it to a large measure of credence, Certain it is, at any rate, that Reliy's hold on the office is more insecure

Insistent Demand for Recall. The appointment of Reily, a Kansas City politician, was one of the most unfortunate made by the al-ministration. Unable, apparently, to understand the Porto Rican perament, he has antagonized a large section of the people. Various acts, described by his critics as high-hand-All drug stores are now supplied brought about an insistent demand with the wonderful new clixir, so for his recall. His conflict with the Unionist party has resulted in constant quarrels with the Porto Rican

On two or three occasions he nos swallow and call for your money back in two or three occasions he has been hotly denounced on the floor of the House in Washington by Felix Cordova Davila, the Resident Commissioner of the island, and one of vite you and expect you to try it. the Unionist spokesmen. As a re-Everybody's doing it. Take the remainder of the bottle calling for an investigation of Relly's home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and phreys of Mississippi. No action nes the most agreeable cold and cough been taken on the resolution, but it remedy for infants and children, as is expected that in some form the demand will be pushed in the next Congress, if Reily is continued as

16 Charges Set Out. The Humphreys resolution sets out 16 specific charges, among them that Soap should be used very carefully, Reily ousted worthy officials and you want to keep your hair looking filled their places with incompe-"traitors;" that at public gatherings he behaved himself unbecomingly and that he unlawfully interfered with the courts to satisfy personal

> Reily was Harry M. Daugherty's "Western manager" in the pre-convention campaign to round up deie-

His selection as Governor of Porto

OPPOSITION TO GARESCHE

Be sure your druggist gives Daugherty Expected to Heed Wishes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator pencer called at the Department of Justice yesterday, but was unable to make any dent in the opposition Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

which has developed to the appointment of Circuit Judge Vital W. Garesche of St. Louis to the new Federal judgeship in the Eastern Missouri District.

The situation with respect to the appointment remains as outlined in previous dispatches to the Post-Diation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips.

Just rub it on with your finger tips.

First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing dintment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling senantion and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

35e and 65e in large and the direction it is said to appointment is being attributed to est and the direction it is said to have taken the chances that Daugherty will overrule his advisers is re-

The outlook for A. H. Reeves, Spencer's candidate for the new judgeship in the Western District, is more hopeful, though he is not yet assured of the place. R. R. Brev-ster, defeated candidate for the sen-atorship at the last election 'n Misourl, is here in the interest of Cy-The Present Epidemic of rus Crane of Kansas City, another of the several aspirants in the West-

HUSBAND CONVICTED OF AIDING WIFE IN FRAUD SCHEMES

POMEROY, O., Jan. 4.-George Kraus Sr. was convicted yesterday on the charge of obtaining \$2000 from Louis Seyfried under false pre-tenses, together with his wife, Susan Kraus, who is serving an indeter-mediate sentence in the Marysville

Reformatory.

Kraus maintained that he knew nothing of his wife's financial transactions; that as a coal miner transactions; that as a coal miner he always carried his pay envelope home and gave it to her; that because of defective eyesight he could neither read nor write; that he signed whatever notes his wife presented to him mechanically without a contract of the signed was a coal miner to him mechanically without a contract of the signed was a coal miner to the signed was a any knowledge of their purpose. Mrs. Kraus is alleged to have obtained more than \$800,000 from her neighbors and friends.



A Special Benefit in Getting Your Corset This Week

MISS C. GALLAGHER

Consultant Corsetiere of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute of New York

Is Here and Will Supervise Every Fitting!

No detail too small to escape her notice. No corset problem that she does not solve to the joy of the erstwhile troubled woman. If you have never worn a Nemo-come now and be introduced to its many benefits.

All who were here last year are coming again for her especially skilled and invaluable service.

There is no extra charge for this special service. Of course Nemo stocks are more than ever complete. Your model. Your size.

\$3.00 to \$13.50

\$1.39 and \$1.50 Undermuslins

Slip-over Gowns a n d Envelope Chemise of nainsook and batiste, stepin drawers and bloom-ers, lace and embroid**Ami French Teddies**

Made of soft finished material with embroidered designs and scalloped edge.

\$1.50 Bloomers Bloomers \$ knee and shirred cuff, made of sat-

in-striped sateen, in pink only. (Fourth Floor.)

Gossard Corset Sale Now Going On in Our Corset Department



to buy a Coat at this low price.

priced lines from \$25 to \$49.50.

For this sale only Gossard front-lacing Corsets have been reduced

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Style Nos. 382, 573 and 512—The most popular \$5 and \$6.50 Gossard Corsets in the line. All sizes. Now selling at.

Regular \$3 and \$4 Corsets

Another group, special at.....

BARGAIN BASEMENT

300 Plush

and

Cloth

Friday we place on sale 300 cloth-plush and heavy sport Coats for immediate

\$15 Coats, \$18 Coats,

\$20 Coats

Velours Polairs

Kersey Silk Plush

Herringbone Silverstone Fur-trimmed Coats, plain belted

Coats, fur-trimmed plush Coatees, Capes, 44-inch plaid-back sport Coats,

loose back and belted models. All col-

Dresses in our last \$5.00 Dress Sale.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$8 Dresses, \$10 Values

\$12 Values

Tricotines French Serge

Velvet Combinations In styles for street wear, business wear, theater wear, church wear, in fact for all ec-casions. Sizes for woman, miss, junior and extra sizes, 14 to 18, 38 to 44, 46 to 50?

Crepes Silks
Twills Storm Serge

At the request of many of our customers we have purchased

1165 Silk and Cloth

another 1000 silk and cloth Dresses, to be placed on sale Friday,

for the women who failed to be waited on or did not buy enough

wear, at less than the cost of the material, furs and making alone. It will pay you



LKS \$4 Satin Canton Crepe \$ \$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta

Taffeta.....

. \$1.75 Tricolettes ing in navy

or marine blue, seal brown, gray or black. \$2.25 Underwear Tricolette 36-inch Underwear Tubing in pink, orchid

40-inch lustrous Satin Canton Crepe in navy

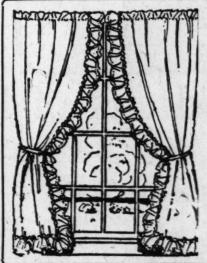
\$2.85 Dress Satins 36-inch splendid quality Dress

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Satin in navy \$ 1

\$2 Chiffon Taffetas

\$3 Satin Charmeuse



Not for Years Have You Seen Such Values as These in Well-Made Curtains \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Ruffled Curtains 1900 pairs, a most wonderful purchase, including various grades of materials, all made with full ruffle and complete with tie-backs. Every pair fresh and perfect. Included are:

540 pairs Voile with colored stitching, in pink, blue and black..... 290 pairs Valley Plaid Swiss Cur-

tains 520 pairs Marquisette in white and ivory color....

550 pairs Crossbar Voile Curtains. \$1 Undergarments

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Philippine Nightgowns made of soft \$1.95
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SPECIAL VALUES FRIDAY IN HOME NEEDS



69c Teddies

Made of soft finished muslin, trimmed with

colored piping, splendid va. (Fourth Floor-Nuger

\$7.50 26-Piece Dinner Sets Attractive pink spray decoration; 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 meat 1 vegetable



\$3.95 Stepladders 6 foot high; extra well braced with bucket shelf. \$2.95

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Steer's \$8.5 Includes Bors felts. Our price



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Nightgowns \$1.95 **NEEDS**



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al although sizes in some cases are broken.

Second Day of the Great Sale of the Steer's Stock. Thousands of Men Patrons Will Supply Their Needs at This Time at Tremendous Savings.



Steer's Fine Shirts Steer's Fine Clothing Metric, Yorke and Other Fine Shirts

in the Big Sale

This includes White Dress Shirts in starched-bosom style, also soft bosom, starched and soft cuff style, colored soft cuff negligee Shirts and white soft cuff Negligee Shirts; also a quantity of collar - attached styles, not every size in every style, but all sizes in the lot.

Men's fine \$5 to \$7.50 silk jacquard collar-atsey and Shantung Shirts—our price...\$3.95

Men's fine \$4 to \$5 collar-attached \$2.95

Yorke, Rialto and Aberdeen \$3 collar-\$1.95

Men's fine \$3.50 to \$4.50 collar-attached and soft cuff Shirts-

Steer's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Negligee Shirts \$ Fine Repp Cloth, Ducatine and Percale Shirts.

also collar-attached styles. Our price.....

(Main Floor, Main Bldg.

Steer's Fine Neckwear



\$2.50 to \$3.50 Franklin Knitted Silk Ties—Our price.. \$1.00 \$1.50 to \$2.50 Finest Cut

Silk Ties— Our price.......\$1.00 \$1.00 Fine Cut Silk 50c 25c Fine Tubular Wash

Steer's Hose



Men's \$1-\$2 Wool Hose Fine \$1 and \$1.15 Thread Silk

Fine \$1.15 Fashioned Half Hose, irregulars. 69c Our price. Fine 75c Thread Silk Half Fine 75c Clocked Fiber and ilk Hose; irregulars. 35c

Steer's Underwear Including Vassar and



Mansco Brands "Vassar" fashioned fine knit

Union Suits, including silk, mercerized, cotton, lisle and merino; regulars and short stouts, 36 to 52. "Vassar" \$15 to \$20 Union \$8.95 "Vassar" \$6.50 to \$8.50 Union \$4.95

"Vassar" \$5.00 to \$6.00 Union \$3.95 "Vassar" \$3.50 to \$4.00 Union \$2.45 "Mansco" \$3.50 Fine Athletic \$1.85 "Mansco" \$1.75 and \$2.00 Fine Ath-\$1.50 to \$2.50 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, wool mixed shirts

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Steer's \$1.00 Shirts and Drawers Including Balbrigans and fine cross-bar nainook Athletic garments, all sizes. Our price....

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"Ladies' Felt Elk-Sole Slippers"

Just 200 pairs in the lot; choice of gray, brown, green, marcon and ecru. Plain and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 3, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5,

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Colonials and patent, and black or brown kid Pumps, and black kid or

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Business failures in St. Louis i 1922 were fewer than in 1921, but the esses entailed were greater, figure vomiting. The largest selling croup remedy in America. Recommended and guaranteed by all druggists. 50c

NEW YORK MELODY CORPORATION

1076,828, while in 1922 there were only 58 Last year was a sort of "busines conditions say. It was a slow recov

onths of 1922 prices were stabilized and showed a tendency to increase Poor management is ascribed

the cause of a large number of the failures. In 1920, with constantly nounting prices, haphazard manageent had its day. But with the subquent depression and the need for onservation of all resources, there came a vital need for capable busiess directors. In the cases where they were not available, losses and failure resulted. Fewer failures are expected during

the present year. The last year was a case of "survival of the fittest," and, barring unforeseen difficulties their present stability, the Dun agency points out. The rise in the price of cotton and

the consequent revival of Southern trade helped St. Louis merchants materially in the last half of 1922. It vas part of a general increase in price levels from 5 to 20 per cent hat obtained in many lines during his period. The public, after the determined

buyers' strike" of 1921, is begining to buy again, according to men familiar with the situation. Sales are increasing and with the increased prices, tending to stabilize business

GOVERNOR POSTS BIBLE TEXT

ation Placed in Office of New York Executive.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.-A Scriptural injunction placed on the mantel behind Gov. Smith's desk in his private office at the Capitol is one of the first objects to meet the Paul's Epistle to the Galatians and counsels: "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap we faint not.

Negress Crushed to Death by Wagon Sarah Lewis, 62, of 1018 Morgan street, a negress, died at City Hos-2 yesterday a short time after she had been crushed between a backing wagon of the Hartman Commission Co., 823 North Third street, and a post in front of that address. She was picking up vegeta-bles at the time of the accident,



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Devil's Food Layer Cake
Three perfectly baked
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And Now!—An Important Announcement to Men of St. Louis

A Special Purchase of 300 Men's and Young Men's 2-Pants Suits



Regularly \$45, \$50 and \$55

Offered in a Tremendous Selling Tomorrow

THE fact that these wonderful Suits have two pairs of trousers is just one of the many features of this offering certain to interest you tomorrow.

¶ CLOTHES ARE LIKE MEN AT WORK. There's a big difference between "just putting in time" and giving everything they've got. In actual wear, and in appearance, these Suits are unsurpassed at this low price.

¶ Such a variety of smart Suits! Single-breasted, conservative models for the older man! Both single and double breasted models, including Norfolks that are ideal for

I You may choose from more than three hundred Suits of tweeds, in plain and herringbone weaves, worsteds in plain and pencil stripes and fancy striped Suits for young-

> Every Suit has just been unpacked and now ready for your early selection in the morning!

Men's Newest Overcoats

Special \$35.00
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Styles that are the very newest and what you want right now! Made of all-wool, weather-proof fabrics in heavy ulster and ulsterette models with rich plaid-back linings.

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Regular \$15.00, \$16.75 and

I Boys!—you should see these beautiful new Suits. Why, they're made in just the very styles you want and of materials that will give every possible amount of good, honest wear!

Materials are tweeds, cheviots and mixtures. Plain and herringbone weaves. Belted coats, plain and box, others with inverted pleats and patch pockets. Sizes to 16 years.

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Other Important Events in the White Sale

French Lingerie Vest Chemise \$2.50 and \$4.95 Step-ins to match \$2.50 and \$4.95 Mightgowns \$5.95 and \$9.95

Silk Underwear \$2.98 and \$3.98

owns \$4.95 and \$6.95 \$6.95 and \$7.95

Domestic Underwear Nightgowns \$1 and \$1.98

Costume Slips

\$1.50 Petticoats \$1.50, \$2.98, \$2.35, \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$4.95

Corsets Well known "Gossard" make \$8.45, \$4.95 and \$7.95 Infants' Wear Andmade Dresses

Blouses lly handmade \$1.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Boys' Wash Suits

Regular \$4.50 to \$6 Suits

Linens Damask Cloths \$4.95, \$5.95. \$6.95, \$7.45, \$7.75 and \$8.95 Bleached Damask, yard \$1.59, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Napkins, doz. \$7.50 One-half Linen Towels 25c Linen Towels 25c and 59c

10c, 25c and 39c Domestics vcases, pair Unen Sheets \$17.50 and \$25 Sheets \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 cases, each 32 1/2 c and

Laces let Picot, yard le Picot, yard and Filet at, yard 35c. 59c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

Organdie and Swiss Baby Hand-embroidered Voile Organdie and Batiste Collar mbroidery Edges, yard 500 Edges and Insertions, yard

Wash Dresses Fifteen styles all "Queen Make" imported and domestic Ginghams and Cotton Crepes \$1.95, \$2.95, \$8.95, \$4.95, \$6.50 and \$7.95

Lace Curtains donal Panels 29c, 69c and 98c Nottingham, Filet, Scotch and Sevelty Weaves, a section \$1.89, \$2.75 and \$8.15 ported Curtains, pair \$5.85 unced Grenadine Curtains, Voile and Marquisette Cur-Fringed Curtains, the strip Fringed Casement Curtains, \$2.49 Bungalew Casement Cloth, Cross-barred Ruffled Cur-Ruffled Marquisette Curtains,

Holland Shades 79c and 98c

49c, 59c and 89c Bedspreads

\$4.50 and \$6 Weel-mixed Blankets, pair \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9.50 and \$10 Cotton Blankets, pair \$4.50

Women's Handkerchiefs, 10c, Men's Handkerchiefs, each 10c, 12½c and 15c Boys' Handkerchiefs, éach 10c, 12½c and 15c Men's all-linen Handkerchiefs, 39c



Friday Will Be Home Sewing Day in the January White Sale

D⁰ you realize the advantages of buying the materials and accessories for your Spring and Summer sewing while the January White Sale is in progress?

In the first place, think of all the long Winter days and evenings to come, that you might while away so pleasantly by cutting and sewing on dainty, Summery fabrics! And think of what you could accomplish—the frocks, blouses, children's clothes and lingerie that you could make and have ready for the warm days.

In buying now, you have our new, fresh and very complete stocks to select from, whereas, if you wait till later, just the very things you most want may be out of stock permanently.

I Last, but not least, January White Sale prices are most attractive so that you really get the very choicest of materials at an appreciable saving.

White Woolens

French Batiste, 44-inch, all wool, at, the yard French Flannel, 27-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$1.75 \$2.25 French Serge, 42-inch, all wool, at, the yard French Cord, 54-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$2.45 Bedford Cord, 42-inch, all wool, at, the yard Serge, 50-inch, all wool, at, the yard White Twill Cord, 54-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$2.75 \$3.50 \$4.00 Imperial Serge, 54-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$4.00 White Cricket Flannel, 54-inch, at, the yard White Vyella Flannel, 54-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$4.50 White Tricotine, 54-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$5.00
Imported Scotch Burlap, 54-inch, all wool, at, the yard \$6.00 Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

1000 Yards of

Beautiful White Silks

Regularly up to \$6.00 the yard.

Now only, \$3.45 The yard Moon-Glo Crepe, Du Vel, Lustre Spun, Knot-a-Knit, Sea Foam, Burr Bar, Novelty Striped Spiral Crepe, Hindu Crepe—all beautiful, heavy Migel Silks.

Exceptional Values in

The New White Silks

White Satin Charmeuse, 36-inch, at, the yard White Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, at, the yard White Silk Broadcloth, 36-inch, at, the yard White Indro Pongee, 36-inch, at, the yard \$1.98 \$1.59 \$2.69 White Regalia Shantung, 36-inch, at, the yard White Jersette, 36-inch, at the yard White Lenox Crepe, 40-inch, at, the yard White Argyle Crepe, 40-inch, at Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Nainsook, Longcloth Batiste, English Cambric

Nainsook Regularly 18c Mull Checked Nainsook, 36 inches wide and a good weight for underwear and sleeping garments.

Longcloth Regularly 25c Longcloth, 36 inches wide, soft amois finish, for serviceable

chamois him... underwear. Nainsook Regularly 35c Lingerie Nainsook, 40 inches wide, mull finish for fine under-wear. Nainsook

Regularly 40c Lingerle Nainsook. 38 inches wide, medium weight, for serviceable underwear.

Batiste

Regularly 50c Lingerie Batiste, 40 inches wide soft mull finish, for handmade undergarments and infants' clothes. Nainsook

Regularly 75c
980 at 75c
Lingerie Naturok, 40 inches
wide French mult finish,
Batiste 78c to \$2.00 the yard. fercerized Batiste for lingerie Mercerized and other uses Batiste Regularly \$1.00

Crash Linen Suiting Regularly \$1.00

Crash Linen Suiting, 45 inches wide. Linen Lawn \$1.50 to \$4.50 the yard. Sheer Linen Lawn for handker-chiefs, blouses and lingerle.

Ripplette Regularly 28c Ripplette Suiting in fancy crinkle stripes, suitable for chil-dren's rompers, underwear and handmade bedspreads.

Lingerie Nainsook Special Prices for 10 Yards

\$4.25 English Nainsook at \$3.56 \$4.50 English Nainsook at \$3.78 \$5.00 Casis Nainsook at \$4.85 \$6.00 Shyna Nainsook, 36-inch, at \$7.50 Chimesa Nainsook, 42-inch, at Longcloth and English

Cambric Special Prices for 10 Yards 38 inches wide

\$2.00 White Lily Longeleth at \$1.65
\$0.35 Chamois Finish Longoloth
\$2.00
\$8.00 Lingerie Finish Longoloth,
\$3.50 English Cambric at \$2.75
\$6.75 English Cambric, \$5.00
\$6.00 English Cambric, good
reight, at
\$4.50 English Cambric, chamois weight, at \$3.25 \$4.50 English Cambric, chamois finish, at \$4.00

Imported Batiste, 45 inches wide, yarn mercerised.

For One Day-Friday Only-A Most Unusual Offer

12 Spools J. P. Coats' Best 6-Cord 250-Y ard Cotton Thread, 79c

In black and white, numbers 40 to 80. Regularly 8 cents the spool. Limit of 12 to a Customer. No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled.

45c Kleinert's feather-weight Dress Shields; best quality, white only; assorted sizes; at 5e Darning Cotton; good quality, plain and mer-cerized, navy, tan, white, lavender; 5 balls for 10c

Fancy frilled elastic Remnants; silk, lisle and cotton; assorted widths; at 1/2 price.

Dress Belting Remnants; black and white silk and cotton; assorted widths; at 1/2 price.

15c White Cotton Tape; popular quality and width; 12-yard roll Notion Shop-First Floor.

Freed of Murder Charge in Baltimore to Return to South as Free Man.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4.—Dr. B. M. McKoin, released from a murder charge here yesterday, so that he could return to Louisiana a free man, is expected to arrive in that State tomorrow. Before departing last flight Dr. McKoin said he expected to go direct to Monroe, to join his wife and children.

The physician is accompanied by Special Deputy Calhoun of Bastrop, La., and Chief Detective Glynn of New Orleans, who arrived here Sunday with affidavits and a requisition for Dr. McKoin's return. Gov. Ritchie refused to recognize the documents, as they were not filled out in proper form. After an exchange of telegrams between Gov. Ritchie and Gov. Parker of Louisiana, it was agreed to release Dr. McKoin, as he had expressed willingness to return to that State voluntarily in an effort nection with the Morehouse Parish kidnaping and murders.

Deputies are making the trip with Dr. McKoin as traveling companions, as he had expressed a desire for them to accompany him as an evi-

dence of his good faith.

Dr. McKoin was arrested here Dec. 26 at the request of Gov. Par-ker, who accused him of murder in connection with the deaths of Thomas Richard and Fillmore Watt August.' Dr. McKoin, a former Mayor of Mer Rouge, denied the charge, declaring he was in Monroe, 40 miles from Mer Rouge, the night of the kidnapings.

JOHN B. HENDERSON JR. DIES UNEXPECTEDLY IN WASHINGTON

Attack of Acute Indigestion Fatal

to Son of Former Senator From Missouri. • Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—John B. Henderson Jr., a son of the late Senator Henderson of Missouri, died unexpectedly here today, following an attack of acute indigestion. Henderson, a widower, lived with his mother in "Henderson Castle," one of the show places of Washington, on Sixteenth street. His business activity consisted in manage-ment of the large Henderson estate. He is survived by one daughter, Beatrice, 16.

Ward in behalf of the parents of Peters, according to an announcement made last night by Frederick H. Magison, counsel for the Peters family. A charge of murder upon the case to trial.



their surroundings need cost no more than the ordinary kinds—and will be a source of lasting satisfaction.

And that's the kind of fixtures we sell. Our salesmen are experts in just one thing—lighting fixtures—and, if desired, will be glad to place at your disposal their years of practical experience in this line.

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First move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative

Walter S. Ward Sued for Killing of Clarence Peters.

By the Associated Press.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 4.—A civil suit seeking \$200,000 as damages for the death of Clarence Peters and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

New Rochelle, N. Y., last spring, will be filed immediately against

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Make no mistakes.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, WILL WITNESS THE BIG SACRIFICES OF THE SALE! RUTHLESS PRICE SLASHING ON EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE!!

NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW!! We've out the prices so unmercifully low that even merchasts are buying wholesale stocks from us. We have no competition in this sale—we are preciselly giving away our tremendous stocks to force the selling. Den's confuse the sale with more January Reduction and the confuse the sale with more January Reduction Sales—ITS A ONG-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO BUT NEW WEARING APPAREL AT AS LOW AS 30c ON THE DOLLAR. MAKE NO MISTAKES-COME TO STERNBERG'S AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP!

All Sternberg's COATS selling \$ 7.85 up to \$20.00.

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Up to \$75.00.
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up to \$35.00.

All Sternberg's COATS selling up to \$45.00.

All Sternberg's COATS selling up to \$55.00. FURS!

\$19.75 All FURS selling up \$33.85 DRESSES!

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RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Illinois Executive Devotes Con-

siderable Attention to Water-

ways in Message.

y the Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—Gov. Small, in his message to the Legislature, devoted considerable attention to the waterway question, saying: "The transportation problem, hich has become a serious one, both

the farmer and to industry in Illi-

is, as well as in the nation, deands our earnest consideration. "High freight rates are resulting

not only in a tax that reduces rev-

enue to producers and increases cost

to consumers, but the inability to

handle products of the farm is re-

sulting in waste and loss, while industry in our State has difficulty in competing with many more favored

The great strides in the construc-

tion of better highways is giving

some relief from traffic congestion and high rates, but the State has another valuable undeveloped re-

source in its opportunity for water

transportation. If our natural re-

ources in this respect are wisely

developed. Illinois will have in Its

system of railroads, highways and waterways unexcelled means of

"The key to this great waterway levelopment is the Ilinois River. The

first explorers recognized the feas-

bility of this plan and the improve-

ment of this river was advocated by

the first Governor of Illinois and has received study and attention from

Canal has given the eastern seaboard

a great advantage over the Middle West in trade with the Pacific Coast points and the Orient, with

resultant detriment to industry in "The experimental barge line

he succeeding administrations. "The construction of the Panama

ransportation.

\$1.98 Silk



\$1.49 Gowns

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\$2.00 Blankets

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\$1.75

6 Yds. 25c

6 Yards 25c

Ginghams

6 Yards

\$2.00 Kid

\$2.50 Spanish

2 Yds. 75c

\$2.50 Lace Curtains 164 pairs goo

500 Pairs Women's High Shoes

200 Pairs Women's Low Shoes.

3 Yds. Flannel

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225 Pairs Misses' High Shoes_

200 Pairs Children's High Shoes_

600 Pairs Women's Felt Slippers__

400 Pairs Women's Strap Slippers

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Men's and Wom-

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Men's to 46.

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Extra heavy linen fifish, bleached crash; heavy round thread; absorb-12 Yds . .

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placed in service on the lower Mississippi by the Federal Government is handling freight in conjunction with railroads, and although this line only for reaches the southern border of the State, it is forwarding Illinois export grain at a material saving in freight 10 Pairs

charges.
"It is believed that with direct water navigation and transportation from the lakes to the Gulf, the farmers of Illinois will receive from 3 to cents a bushel more for their grain, and industry in Illinois will be re-esablished on a fair competitive basis.

Would Release Rail Equipment. "Railroad cars and equipment, to eased for service in other parts of he State and nation where water utes cannot serve.

believe the advantages to the State are such as to justify as rapid progress and completion of the work as possible. The first real work of he Illinois Waterway has been accomplished during the past two years by the construction of the first great ock located near Marseilles, which s nearly completed.

"Two years ago, the estimates of he engineers for the completion of the Illinois Waterway were \$20,000,-000. With one lock completed, it is now believed that the waterway can be finished, except for power plants, for the \$19,000,000 now remaining in he waterway bond fund.

"I, therefore, recommend the remaining of the \$20,000,000 bond issue authorized in 1908.

Urges Work on Mississippi.
"I further recommend that the General Assembly memorialize Con-gress to proceed with the improve-ment of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers from Utica to Cairo, so as to provide a nine-foot channel for navi-gation, and at the same time to consider such remedial work as may be necessary in connection with change of location, strengthening or raising of levees on the Illinois River to protect the people of the State along that river from damage from flood. as is done in connection with the Mis-sissippi River under Federal Gov-

"The Fifty-second General Assem bly provided an appropriation to complete a field survey of the Big Muddy River penetrating the great coal fields of Southern Illinois and to eport upon the availability of the iver for navigation and the cost of its improvement. This survey has een made and the report will soon 'It is entirely probable that there



are other rivers in the State which when completed and of which it can be connected with the waterway might be advisable to make surveys."



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The House Courtesy"

January Reductions on Our Entire Stock of



Furs Formerly Selling at \$195 to \$1295, Now at Savings of 4, 1/3, 1/2

In many ways this is our most important Fur Announcement this season. In matters of style these are pieces from America's foremost furriers-in quality, the unalterable Sonnenfeld standard is in no way eopardized and such savings of 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 speak for themselves. The time to buy Furs is "ripe" with

severe weather just beginning and almost a first-of-the-season collection at end-of-the-season prices. *95 *145 *195 *295

A Partial List of the Groups Indicate the Great Savings Offered

\$1295 Eastern \$795 Mink Cape, 45-inch length...

\$795 German \$395 Pitch Cape, 45-inch length.

New Millinery

New arrivals from leading New York creators-in many advance styles for present and later wear.

\$595 Persian Lamb Coat; wind dyed squirrel col- \$395 inch length.....

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Girls' \$2.98

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\$3.98 Dresses -\$1.50 Waists



A wonderful collection of new styles, selected from the most complete stocks. New shapes; new colors; new trimmings, in models for misses and women.

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Hats of Visca Cloth Changeable Silks Novelty Braids Haircloth and

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of Women Voters, Rubenstein Musi-resolution which was adopted last sent to various officials and organication would support the cal Club, Big Sisters, W. C. T. U. week by the Women's Chamber of zations. Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin, censorship bill to be introduced in

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The mass meeting adopted the Commerce, opposing the reinstatement of Arbuckle. Copies will be resident of the Women's Chamber the State Legislature in behalf of commerce, said today that her the Committee of Fifty.

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nakes as Hart Schaffthe best - up-to-the-

-1500 to select from. Every style. Don't be a chump and pay \$50 for an overcoat. BLUE SERGE COATS AND PANTS, \$7.50-COATS and VESTS, \$2.50. Brand-new all-wool TWEED TROUSERS, \$2.75. Used Men's Sults, \$3.50 to \$12.50; many are tallor-made. Good Work or Drivers' Overcoats, \$3.50; Work Pants, new, \$1.45; new Serge Pants, all wool, \$3.75; brand-new Men's Overcoats, \$5 to \$14.50; Boys' Overcoats, new, \$3.75; Boys' Mackinaws, new, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50; Girls' Coats, new, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.75, \$4.75; Ladles' all-wool Cloaks, new, \$3.75, \$5.75, \$8.50, \$14.50; Fur Coats, \$19.50, \$24.50, \$32.50; Ladies' new Dresses, serge, taffeta, crepe, Poiret, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.75-worth double.

Open 7:30 A. M., Close 7:55 P. M. A slightly Used High-Grade Overcoat or Suit is much better than a cheap new one. Gabardines and whipcords at cut prices.

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For Friday we have provided an exceptional offering of quality Suits at savings that will create a Wonderful fur-trimmed Suits and smart plain-tailored creations by the hundreds, REDUCED TO A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL VALUE.

The Greatest Suit Values We Have Offered in Years



Regular \$45 to \$65 Suits Sacrificed in the January Sales at .



Just Twenty-Five Handsome

Three-Piece

Costume Suits Values \$95 to \$135 \$69.50 Suits

DRESSES

The discriminating Friday shopper, seeking the best Dress value her money will buy, will find Garland's an irresistible center of attraction tomorrow. Practically every mode for formal and informal occasions is shown, at unbelievable savings.

Regular \$16.75 to \$22.50 DRESSES

Reduced to

egular \$25 to \$39.50 Values Reduced to

\$35

Suits

Regular \$35 to \$45

Velvets, Laces, Taffelas, Chiffons, Cantons, Poiret Twills, Satin Cantons, Roshanaras, Satins, Jerseys

> Street Dresses; Afternoon and Evening Gowns; Dance Frocks. Sizes for Women and Misses

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Extra Cut of 25% in Prices for 2 Days Only



Look What You Save—Bargains—Look What You Save Brand-New Regular \$600 88-Note Player-Pianos ... Parme Regular \$900 88-Note Player-Piano..... Regular \$500 88-Note Player-Piano..... Regular \$650 88-Note Player-Piano Price STAN Now Regular \$1000 88-Note Player-Piano Price STAN Now Regular \$1200 88-Note Player-Piano Price STAN Now Regular \$1200 88-Note Player-Piano Price STAN Now Regular \$750 88-Note Player-Piano Price STAN Now Regular \$750 88 Note Player-Piano Price STAN Now Regular \$750 88 Now Re Regular \$750 88-Note Player-Piano.....

While They Last—Better Hurry, Mr. Piano Buyer

SPECIAL Closing Out Terms . .00 Per Month

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OPEN EVENINGS

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Announcing Our Big January Clearance Sale

All Next Week

We must make room for our new Spring goods and so we are offering Art Needlework Supplies, Stamped Goods, and materials to complete at tre-

In This Sale You Will Find-

Napkins Centerpieces Luncheon Sets Luncheon Cloths

Aprons Pillowcases Towels Vanity Sets

HEMSTITCHING EAST OF NINTH

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Needlework on TRIAL OF FORMER CAR

Embezzling \$5757 of Organization's Funds.

Testimony in the case of John O'Connor, former financial secretary and treasurer of the local Street Ca Men's Union, who is charged with embezzling \$5757 of the union's funds, was begun today in Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's court.

O'Connor, who resides at 5844A Cote Brilliante avenue, led the movement that successfully organized the employes of the United Railways into a union, following a six-day strike in February, 1919. As a reward for his work he was elected secretary at a salary of \$250 a

He was deposed in August, 1921, after an audit of his books had disosed a shortage alleged to have been \$14,997. He made restitution to the union of more than \$6000. The shortage occurred only in 1921, he audit showed.

Robert B. Armstrong, 3667 Blaine avenue, president of the union, tes-tified that an audit of the books by Morris Lynch of Chicago shortly after Armstrong became president it August, 1921, disclosed a shortage of nore than \$11,000.

Following the report of Lynch.

he said O'Connor turned over \$6260 claim he was an organizer of the in cash, Liberty bonds, War Sayings stamps and a mortgage to the union. He told on the witness stand of necessary and treasurer of the organization, alternative to the organization, alternative to the street car men's union and was elected to the office of financial secretary and treasurer of the organization, alternative to the spoke at meetings. John P. O'Connor Charged With somebody must have taken the the collectors for the union in differnoney out of my pockets while I was ent car sheds muddled the accounts

of the union and that none of the Moore from Harvey County, serving.

It was brought out in Armstrong's shortage was due to disappropriation a life term for murder of his wife. estimony that besides the \$6200 by him. which O'Connor had given the union

Armstrong said, union men held an open meeting, at which O'Connor admitted the shortage and told of resmitted the shortag O'Connor is expected to set up the was disclosed members of the uni

Man Who Killed Wife Pardoned TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4 .- John C.

was pardoned yesterday by Gov. The case is being prosecuted by Allen. He had served 16 years.



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Tanuary Coat Clearance

Every Coat Tremendously Reduced! Less Than Their Wholesale Cost in Most Cases



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LOCATED AT 911-19 WASHINGTON AV. WILL SOON PASS OUT OF EXISTENCE



Be forced to vacate and close our store doors, 911-19 Washington Av., forever

Men's \$12.50 Moleskin Sheepskin Lined

Elkhorn Kraft Cheese

25c Chesapeake Bay 1.33 | U13 | EKS

For Tomorrow We Feature an Extraordinary Group at

\$85 Coats . . \$75 Coats . .)

\$65 Coats . .

A saving of anywhere from \$7.50 to \$37.50 off former prices assured if you choose from this remarkable group of fine Coats and Wraps. Conservative styles galore, the kind that stay in style from on season to another, for selection, in plain effects, or models gorgeously trimmed with beaver, squire fox, wolf, opossum and caracul. Velvety, deep-piled fabries; all colors; all sizes.

Coats Greatly Reduced!

Formerly Priced \$95 to \$125 Clearance Price.....

Coats of Distinction!

Formerly Priced \$110.00 Clearance Price 119 Coats Greatly Reduced!

Formerly Priced \$100 to \$150 Clearance Price.....

Joats -Choice of House!

Formerly Priced \$1 10.00 \$195 to \$350

Kline's-Third Floor

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large can; think, 10c Pure Clam Juice; extra fine for soup; an excellent appetizer; good-size can.... 50

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overnment one-finger leather alm Mittens, adjustable wist trap; brand-new; 49c

\$2.95

Government Wool Underwear Shirts and Drawers; brand-new all sizes; regular \$2.00 quality;

Men's Heavy Fleece-Lined Uni Suits; former values \$1.39 up to \$2.25 a suit.

Men's Heavy 50c Wool Socks; Removal Sale

Government O. D. Wool \$1.98
Army Breeches, rec.

Heavy O. D. Wool Army Gloves, brand-new; a pair..... ...19c

Government O. D. Wool Blankets, Rec.; regulation size; \$2.98

U. S. Army Pershing Shoes; plain toe, 4 full soles, solid leather heel, brand-new; sizes 7 to 12; cost

Officers' Dress Shoes; plain toe, chocolate color; moisture-proof middle sole; \$3.69
Removal sale price.....

Removal sale price. Garrison Shoes; U. S. Munso army last; Goodyear \$3.95 welt; new, a pair.

Men's 16-inch Boots, double buck-le top; black or tan; down goes the price, \$4.95

Officers' Dress Boots, 16-in., chocolate color: plain toe, moisture-proof middle sole; former \$15 value, \$7.95 Men's Heavy Corduroy Sheepskin lined Coats; big beaverized collar, belted style; former \$16.50 ralue.....

O. D. Wool Army Overcoats; rec kersey lined, belted/etc...

LOGATED AT 911-19 WASHINGTON AV., Must Move, Building Has Been Leased OUR PERMANENT STORE-717-719 WASHINGTON AV.

Clearance of FURS

Up to \$295 Fur Coats and Wraps

Gorgeous 45 to 48-inch lengths, made of fine quality Northern Seal (seal-dyed coney). Some plain, others with notched, chin or shawl collars of skunk or squirrel. Clearance Sale price \$129.75

Former \$150 to \$795 Fur Coats...... \$75 to \$395 \$95 to \$495 Stoles and Capes....\$69.75 to \$259.75

Clearance of SUIT

Plain or fur-trimmed styles. Plenty of tailored Suits proper for Spring wear included. Small sizes mostly. Suits Formerly Priced \$25, \$35 and \$45.....

Suits Formerly Priced

\$45, \$50 and \$55....

Any Suit Unrestricted choice of house. \$49.50

Kline's-Third Floor.

January Clearance of Dresses

This year, because of unusually heavy stocks, Dress reductions have been most severe, and neither costs, profits nor losses have deterred us in our efforts to level stocks to a minimum. Four groups are featured—

Group 1— Former \$29.75 to \$35 Dresses, Reduced to . . .

Group 2— Former \$50 to \$75 Dresses, Reduced to.

Gowns and Dresses for any occasion, of every fabric, for selection. New Spring Taffeta Dresses even included.



Group 3— Former \$65 to \$85 Dresses, Reduced to.

Group 4-ANY WINTER DRESS. Formerly Up to \$150 ...

At these two enormously reduced prices, both imp and domestic creations are available. Styles for forms

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House

High quality lin fered at prices far expect to pay. Du anticipate Linen ne

Cloths and Napkins
Full bleached all
Cloths, 72x72-in. si
attractive designs; attractive designs; \$7.95 value \$0.95 Napkins, ST

\$5.98 Bedspre Hemmed Satin Spreads in handsome full bed size, 86296 inches, Special \$1.98 Linen Da

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5.98 Bedspreads

med Satin Marseilles
ads in handsome designs; bed size, 86x96 \$4.45

1.98 Linen Damask ask for daily use; 70 wide. Spe-

Cloths and Napkins

ill-bleached all-linen the, 72x72-in. size, in

Mostive designs; \$5

\$0.95 Napkins, \$7.45

Huck Towels Towels, suitable for hotel, hing house and home use. apecial value at, \$1.50

50c Bath Towels is of thick, absorbent with fancy colored jac-and stripe borders, 39c by hemmed; each...

50c Dish Towels All-linen Towels with red or blue borders; sizes 22x32 and 18x 30 inches; hemmed 30c or unhemmed; each 39c

\$6.45 Breakfast

Sets

59x59-in. cloth and half-dozen hemstitched Nap-kins, in blue, plak salmon, green or white. Limit of one Set to custo-mer. Special at. \$4.85

High quality linen pieces of many kinds are of-tred at prices far less than you would ordinarily

expect to pay. During this sale is an ideal time to inticipate Linen needs for the coming year.

Housewives Will Appreciate the January

75c Linen Towels Hemstitched 18x34-inch linen Huck Towels; very nicely finished; each 55C

Bath Towels Full bleached thick, double-thread Bath Towels, in the large 22x44 inch size; hemmed; 50e grade; slightly imperfect; spe-cial, 3 for \$1.00;

\$6.98 Hemstitched Sets Full-bleached Cloths in 72x72-in size, in choice patterns, with half dozen 20-inch napkins to

35c Tea Toweling

Crochet, Spreads with scalloped edge and cut corners; 82x92-insh size for full-size beds; \$2.58

Red or blue checked Union Linen Toweling for glass 25c or dish towels; yard.....

\$8.98 Bed Sets Satin Marseilles Spreads, size 86x94, with scalloped edge and eut corners; bolster cover to match. Special, \$6.45

\$3.98 Napkins

Bedspreads

Splendid all-linen Napkins with scalloped edge and embroidered corners.

Special, dozen, for. ... \$2.59

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14.

Victor Records for January are Now on Sale in the Music Salon, on the Sixth Floor, Sealed of Course.

Tomorrow You Should Avail Yourself of This Opportunity to Save on

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at

Retail in 'Missouri and the West.



Chalmers' Union Suits

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps— Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Specially purchased surplus stock and our own stock of these distinctive Suits and Overcoats (Full-Dress Clothes excepted) offered at a discount of

An actual saving of one-fourth the regular price on the widely-known Society Brand Clothes' is an occasion of considerable importance to the man who is acquainted with the super-excellence of these Suits and Overcoats.

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Values

Offered at

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock and

Discontinued Lines Just Unpacked

This is another one of those value-

giving events for which our Men's

Furnishing Section is so well known,

and while these high-grade undergar-

ments are available at such worth-

while savings you should supply all

Men's worsted and cotton-

mixed Union Suits in medium and

extra heavy weights; every one

of first quality; made on spring

or latch needle machine, have soft finish which makes them very de-

sirable, and all seams are reinforced. Shown in gray only, the sizes ranging from 34 to 48.

All garments in smartest styles, tailored in the best manner of extremely high-grade imported and domestic materials.

> The 25% discount to be deducted at time of purchase from the regular marked prices of \$35, \$40 to \$75.

Second Floor

For Your Boys Choose These Beginning Tomorrow—Unusual Sale of 4200 **Two-Pants Suits**

¶ Smart models of all-wool tan and gray cassimeres and corduroy; the coats are belted and have pleats, yoke and alpaca lining; both pairs of knickers fully lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

\$2.50 and \$3 Corduroy Knickers Of drab corduroy with a soft finish; cut full, reinforced and with taped seams, som with tabs on hip pockets. Sizes 8 to 2107



Special Friday Black Canton

\$3.50 Grade \$2.59 at, Yard.... I Heavy weight Canton Crepe; of pure silk and a raven black, a serviceable and fashionable silk much wanted for smart frocks.

\$1.50 Flesh Georgette Firmly woven Georgette Crepe; in flesh shades, soiled on selvedge and 40 inches wide. Special at, yard 69C

\$3 Sports Satin A Group of Well-Made Lace Curtains

\$2.50 Value, \$1.80 (Splendid Nottingham Curtains; of double-twisted yarns, in allover and plain center effects. Finished with overlocked scalloped edges. In white and beige.

Marquisette Curtains Of highly mercerized Marquisette; with Cluny insertion and edge. Also included are voile Curtains. In white, lyory and beige. \$5 value. \$2.65

50c Cretonnes

Fifth Floor

\$5.75 Large Dutch Ovens\$4.19

\$2.50 Clothes Driers

Fort Orange brand, 1000 sheets to roll, extra lne tissue. Limit of six rolls. No mail or hone orders can be accepted. Basement Gellary

Friday-A Group of Splendid

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$45

Excellent grade Rugs; closely woven, in a variety of Oriental, medallion and conventional figures in the desired color combinations. Size 8.3x10.6 feet. finished with fringed ends.

Small Axminster Rugs

Special for Friday's Selling! \$25 Simmons Beds

Desirable Beds of Simmons make, in full or twin size, with square posts; choice of walnut or mahogany finish; an import-ant offering that should not be overlooked.



It Will Pay You to Be Here Early Friday to Attend This

A specially arranged event that means much to all who take advantage of it. Choice of two underpriced lots-

Well-made practical Dresses tailored of all-wool serge, and wool velour in a dozen or more models. All are cut extra full, and trimmed in various ways. As there are only 300 Dresses in the lot, early selection will prove wise.

Women's Gowns

69c Values, Friday. 48C ¶ Full cut muslin Gowns; with plain tailored or fancy fronts. In flesh or white.

Both Practical and Attractive Are These

New White Waists

M Neat dimity Waists with Tuxedo or round collars and strictly tailored open cuff long sleeves; also in the lot are voile and batisfe Waists trimmed in a

variety of ways; regular and extra sizes,

A Most Extraordinary FRIDAY SPECIAL

Just 100 Dresses fashioned of taffeta,

crepe de chine, Poiret twill and tricotine

in attractive models. Trimmed with em-

broidery and ornaments. Choice of black,

navy or brown. Sizes for women and

Men's Overalls

Silk Remnants

At 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Their Rightful Worth

[Several thousand yards of this season's most popular Silks, in lengths from 1/4 to 41/2 yards; included are handsome plain and fancy silks. Many of the pieces match. Basement Economy Store

Women's Umbrellas

\$1.75 Values C Ring handle Umbrellas of good grade American taf-feta (cotton) mounted on dependable frames. Charlotte Russe

Friday, 6 for 35c

Union Suits

Women's Union Suits



Women's Low Shoes

Splendid Savings on Desirable Curtain Samples

Priced From 10c to \$1.49 Curtain Corners and Sample Curtain Nets ranging from 1 to 3 yards in length. As many of the pieces match they can be used for making sash or longer curtains.

Curtains, Pr., 95c Scrim, voile and mar-quisette Curtains in varied patterns. In the wanted shades. Seconds of \$1.75 grade.

Remnants Friday, Yard, 10c to 25c

Lengths from 1 to 5 yards of serim, volta, marquisette—plain or figured—and cretonnes in many patterns and colora-Basement Economy Stere

Very Special Friday-

81x99 Sheets

Seconds of \$1.89 Grade.....\$ 1.38

© Seamless Sheets that are made of heavy sheeting. Will give excellent service and launder
nicely. Not over six Sheets to a purchaser. Tubing

Genuine Pepperell bleached Pillow Tubing; in mill lengths from 2 to 15 yards. Specially 280 priced Friday, yard. 280 Pillowcases

20c Toweling Unbleached part-lines Toweling: with narrow blue border. Highly ab-sorbent quality. Spe-cial Friday, yard.... 140 29c Gingham

32 inch Amoskeag dress
Gingham: in broken plaid patterns in humerous colors.
Lengths from 2 to 3
yarda Special, yard..... 19c Genuine Pepperell un-bleached e-d Sheeting; in remnants from 1 to 7th yards in length. will bleach after laun-dering. Tard....... 390

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps— Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

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Mothers Will Welcome This Offering of

Girls' Dresses

Hundreds of Dresses, ideal for school wear; of gingham or chambray, in solid colors, checks and combination effects and many smart styles.

Trimmings include embroidery, collars and cuffs of con-trasting material, pipings, buttons, belts or sashes.

Women Should Choose at Once From These \$1.25 to \$2.50 Sports Hose

Friday-We Offer an Odd Lot of

Plated Tableware

(An unusual opportunity to save on such splendid Tableware as 1847 Rogers Rogers & Son, Oneida Community, Par Plate and others. Hollow and solid handled knives, table and dessert spoons, medium size and

Friday-Special Selling of

400 Crepe Kimonos

Victor Records for January Are Now on Sale in the Music Salon, on the Sixth Floor, Sealed of Course

Women and Misses Will Find Remarkable Selection in

Our Important Apparel Sale

-Offering Smart Attire at Truly Surprising Savings

Gowns, Wraps and 3-Piece Suits In Many Modes At Savings of

Here are Frocks and Gowns from our Cos-tume Salon and Misses' Style Shop, originally priced from \$79.50 to \$350; also Evening and Daytime Wraps and three-piece Suits; origin-ally \$95 to \$495.

with collars and cuffs of mole, beaver, squirrel, caracul or other fur. Sizes 14 to 44.



Originally \$150 to \$225, at ... \$ 1 Coats, capes and wraps of ultra-elegance; of luxurious fabrics; many with trimmings of beaver, mole, caracul, squirrel, fox or lynx. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'. Dresses Originally \$49.75 to \$65

Choice of All Furs

-Elegant Garments of Many Kinds

Women's and Misses' Dresses Originally \$29.75 to \$35

Coats, Wraps and

Smart Gowns

Distinctively Styled

At Savings of

Street, afternoon, dinner, dance and evening Frocks from our Costume Salon and Misses Style Shop. Originally \$69.75 to \$195; also street and afternoon Wraps, originally priced from \$125 to \$375.



All Newly Arrived-Wide Choice at the Special Price of

¶ 300 extremely smart Hats—the very last word in millinery fashions—including models of black visca, haircloth and new braids; silk Hats with braid facings; close-fitting models; pokes and draped turbans and off-the-face styles. A remarkable group from which to select modish millinery.

Embroidery is one of the favored trimmings, while some Hats are adorned with burnt fancies or smart bows.

An Unusual Saving Opportunity Continues in Our

Silk and cotton Undergarments of various kinds are offered at such decided savings that it will be real economy to anticipate future as well as present needs.

Soiled Garments \$1 to \$1.95

1500 Soiled Cotton Undergarments; etticoats, gowns, envelope chemises, drawers and corset covers; tailored and lace-trimmed styles; regular and extra sizes.

> Cotton Garments

Underwear

\$1.25 to \$1.50 95C

Slipover and long-sleeve Gowns of batiste and muslin; lace-trimmed stepin drawers of batiste and muslin; also muslin petticoats, drawers and envel-

> Extra-Size Underwear



Cotton

Underwear

50c Asst. Chocolates

50c to \$1.25

Friday Only!

Warner's

Corselettes

Chort and long models of fancy pink material, with deep elastic in-serts over the hips; ideal for house and sports wear, and remarkable values at this special price; sizes

\$2.50 Brassieres

-of allower embroidery, made with ruffles on the inside; especially desirable for slender figures and

riday... 39c

Soft Hats

Sample drawers, blo gowns and combinatio lin or nainscok; tri lace or embroidery. S years. 45c to \$4.95 values at savings of...

Wide Variety

for Choice

Special Friday!

Tots' Winter Headwear

\$2 to \$4 \$ 1 .00 Kinds...

Children's Underwear

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY (I No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities limited on the following items:

\$4 and \$5 Sweaters, \$2.75 Men's wool-mixed Sweaters, in all or without collars. Sizes 36 to 42, in

59c Sateen, 45c Yard

Men's 50c Gloves, 29c Warm fleece-lined Gloves with en All sizes, 8 to 10, in black and b

Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c

\$1 and \$1.35 Underwear, 77c

Women's Gloves, 50c

\$1.50 Typewriter Paper, 95c 500 sheets of pure white bond Type size 81/x11 inches, medium weight.

Laces and Embroideries, 5c to \$1.95 Remnants of edges, insertions, band allover laces, in ½ to 3 yard lengths.

\$7.95 Blankets, Pair, \$5.98

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2 Shirts, 8

50c Books, 25c A Surprise Book for the kiddies; by rubbing a lead pencil over pages pictures will appear.

\$1.50 Framed Pictures, \$1.1 Neatly framed Pictures of lands fruit/subjects; with antique frames.

35c Stationery, 19c

\$3.50 Framed Pictures, \$2.75

\$2.50 Skirtings, \$1.69

Women's \$2 Moccasins, \$1.

Women's printed leather Moccasins; fe 39c Ginghams, 25c Splendid variety of staple and fancy Gin checks, plain and stripes; yard wide; nicely.

Boys' \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.90 Boys' tan and black calfskin Lace Shoeles with medium round toe last. Sizes 1 t

\$5 Black Colonials, \$3.85

Women's Silk Hese, 95c Silk Hose, seconds of \$1.65 and \$2.25 grad garter tops and feet; black and colors, and wast

\$15 Dinner Sets, \$8.95

\$25 Dinner Sets, \$17.95

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Greater Than He Is Needed.

self to the summit of power.

Becomes Constitutional.

ONE CONNECTED BOULEVARD-

THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF ST. LOUIS.

Let's all work together And set a rapid pace, To put St. Louis higher Than in sixth place.

DO YOU KNOW

FOREST PARK-

ST. LOUIS-Lowest infant death rate in U. S

EVERYBODY BENEFITS.

Every public improvement made anywhere in St. Louis benefits everybody in St. Louis.

HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor.

What other Big City would have an open sewer running through a fine, big park! HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor.

*Forty-one per sent of the St. Louis area draifs into the River des Peres.

One hundred and eighty-eight thousand people live in the River des Peres Sewer District.

THE BOND ISSUE

PROPOSITION EIGHT—For the acquisition of land for additional public parks, squares, playgrounds, recreation fields and swimming pools, and the improvement and equipment thereof, \$2,500,000.

PROPOSITION NINE—For the construction of

buildings in, and the improvement of, existing parks, squares, playgrounds, recreation fields and swimming pools, \$1,300,000.

Vote for Both. PAPA CLUB.

REDUCE ACCIDENTS-

St. Louis weather allows a maximum of work and play out of doors?

America's greatest public playground. This open sewer is its only blemish.

This open sewer endangers health.

Natural Bridge—Twelfth Street—Gravois. Shorten the distance downtown.

Is entirely dependent on the improvement and extension of Twelfth street.

CHILDREN on Sale in the led of Course. TO AID IN **IGBONDISSUE** ALS

to Enlist Approximate-125,000 Public and Pahial Pupils in Campaign Inder Way.

chenfeld Writes.

ioning fidelity?

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By Count Hugo Lerchenfeld.

Turkey, Benito Mussolini in Italy

and now Otto Hitler in Bavaria!

What is the mysterious force in these

leaders which commands unques-

Funds Must Be Plentiful.

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r Paper, 95c Main Floo . 5c to \$1.95 Yard

Pair, \$5.98

pink, blue, tan, gray and d 70x80 inches.

Third Floor \$2 Shirts, 88c

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ON BY THE SUCCESS OF MUSSOLINI IN ITALY DREMIER BONAR LAW de National Socialist Peril Is clares that the German re-public is about to collapse, Growing Along With the financially and otherwise. Count Hugo Lerchenfeld, the author of Distresses of the German this article, is ex-Premier of Bavaria. He married an American People, Count Hugo Lerwoman, Miss Ethel Louise Wyman, admits that Germany i undergoing a process of intense unrest and fermentation, that the old imperialistic order has MUNICH, Dec. 19.-Kemal Pasha struggling to assert itself in the

DICTATORSHIP, WITH HITLER AS DICTATOR,

IS DREAM OF BAVARIAN RADICALS, SPURRED

EDITORIAL

new enthusiasm and a new sheviki of the Right were hardly tence of demons, powerful spirits the Bolsheviki of the Left.

less dangerous than the Communists, only retrieved itself in Vittorio Veneto, thanks to the demoralization

a center, is firing Germans with

It is my firm conviction that it is Goethe defines the inexplicable, violence or artificial means. I hold nore. Victory is intoxicating, and the incomprehensible in nature and huthat it is wiser to give the Socialists Not in the leader's art of oratory responsibility and to raise the politinor in the mere words he uses, for 125,900 public and parochial he often takes refuge in platitudes. cal education of the people to a plane of ideals beyond the Socialist level. This, however, is too slow a process for the National Socialists, who have fought me from the very beginning. is ashamed of having coquetted with In such a leader the hopes and as The Danger Grows.

gathers round him and forms the ate Government, and my successor of Vittorio Veneto. Hitler calls this bodyguard his von Knilling, in his first speech in and other items work and that storm troops," as the small detachted by the Bavarian Diet, has declared his ments of picked men in every regidetermination to uphold State aumuch narrower and less positive in

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I repeat with emphasis my former can nourish no illusions comparable spector, has resigned and the Governous The danger of the National Socialist headquarters statement: The danger of the National Socialist headquarters at the danger of the National Socialist headquarters. of the Zoological Board of the later statement of the Zoological Board of the istered members provide the funds, the increasing hopelessness of the terranean. The German people is di-German people, and will diminish in vided in its judgment upon the war exact proportion as practical help, a and upon the possibilities of escape They loan, a moratorium makes it seem from present difficulties. Thousands mands of his private business upon probable that the worst is over and seek salvation in Socialism and turn his time, Gov. Hyde said, but it is that the path begins to lead upward with loathing from every reminder rganizations to get out a political opponents, lead sensational toward the light again.

been a great spur to Hitler and his lous pacifism and the reactionaries 34 in the Senate, had determined to followers, and since many people be- see no hope except in a complete oppose confirmation of Finch because lieve that he will shortly make an restoration of the fallen empire. Funds must be plentiful, for speeffort to follow Mussolini's brilliant Only a comparatively small numexample, a comparison between Fa- ber see conditions as they really are mass meetings with admission free scism and National Socialism is not and their arguments in favor of he has followed an example set by are costly luxuries! Radicalism of without interest. Both leaders have moderation, consolidation and com- Democrats who previously held the traits in common. Both appeal to mon sense, rendered futile by the every kind appeals above all to

narchy and an army. Germany is tional unity. completely disarmed, weakened by dissension and discontent. The for-eign occupation of the proud provfestering flesh. Italy is master of its and Italian character to a degree who has a different view of it. Communism on a nationalistic and fate, Germany is not.

Public Always Loser. The origin of both movements, in included, he added. cal factor which no statesman can ness of the Government and of state afford to ignore, and may possibly authority generally.

he said, but no action fuses to subordinate itself, to folone parlimentary Cabinet in Italy party creeds. Now, with the same month to \$85, and Crouch had told then until it is referred to low any beaten track. Hitler himthe said, but no action taken until it is referred to do feducation. The board announced the school buildannounced the school buildannounced the school buildand be available for bond isdings in all sections of the laveral mass meetings in
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To set of subordinate itself, to followed the other without set of supreme superiority, he achieving either improvement at home or success in foreign policy. In the conficult to convince his impassioned flict between employers and employers and employed all over the country, terror and syndicalism triumphed and the by petty party interests and incap
The point of the same party creeds. Now, with the same party and crounched the first party creeds. Now, with the same party and crounched the calls a halt and becomes constitute of superiors, he all to get \$100. She was gard to get \$100. She was gard to get \$100. She was party buildings already have been do by the bond campaign the way for a betation of dare to intervene. There was no longer at a dictatorship, with Hitler as dictator and savior of the country, the sour 30,000 letters to sportsting them to support the unifer and other proposals.

The army was no longer and syndicalism triumphed and the Government, inert and neutral, did not dare to intervene. There was no personal contact between the Government and the army or the former soldiers. The army was no longer are supposed to the National Socialists. The army was no longer of the Cabinet, and the King, partly own to be served the served to the state of the King has a greatly facilitated matters for him. Musselini must now humbly await his messages as the Roman Senate awaited the messages of Octavianus Augustus backed by the power of the country, the elimination of Cabinets and Diets—soldiers. The army was no longer of the Roman Legions!

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HOSTILE ASSEMBLY **WORRIES GOV. HYDE** ABOUT APPOINTEES Anti-Semitic Nationalism

James A. Finch, State Oil Inspector, Resigns Following Talk by Democratic Senators of Inquiry.

SAID TO HAVE VISITED South German in type and his National Socialist party was localized CAPITAL BUT SELDOM here in Bavaria until within the last

Mussolini has awakened the spirit Governor Discharges W. H. of Italy. Caporetto was a crushing defeat for the Italian army, and it Crouch, Mine Bureau Secretary, for Withholding however, it is more comforting to ig-\$210 From Stenographer's triumph of the Italian troops in the Veneto was wind in the sails of Mussolini's cause. He has revived Italy's

of the Post-Dispatch.

Rome, and restored to his people their pride in their beautiful country. Even the Italian working man JEFFERSON CITY, Pan. 4,-Moscow and reproaches the indiffer-Their lawless methods must bring ent Cabinets of the last four years his appointees, as the Republican them into conflict with every moder- with having failed to pluck the fruits State administration is endeavoring to strengthen the weak spots to resist undue scrutiny by the hostile Legismuch narrower and less positive in Finch of New Madrid, State Oil Inlature now in session, for James A. comparison to Fascism. Germany

oward the light again.

of imperial greatness. Others lose
As Mussolini's success in Italy has themselves in the mazes of a nebuthe inspector has been here seldom during his term. In this, however

traits in common. Both appeal to the patriotic youth, both plan great reforms at any price, both despise constitutional governments, but here the similarity ends.

It needs a greater man than Hitten the similarity ends.

Why Crouch Was Discharged.

Under the world the conflicting convictions of the similarity ends. Italy is a free country with a tions of a defeated people into na- retary had withheld \$210 from the salary of Miss Eva Smart of Jeffer-In spite of his deficient education son City, stenographer in the Mining inces on the Rhine is a thorn in culture which permeates Italian soil with the full consent of Miss Smart,

impossible elsewhere. With an un- Miss Smart did not want to disheard-of gesture he has swung him- cuss the case, but it is known she He has scourged the weakness of ago, she understood she was to have Cabinets, the insufficiency of Parlia- \$75 a month. The next month she ments and has belittled political was advanced to \$80 and the third

30 Slogans Urging Bond Issue Adoption Placed on Billboards Throughout City

HIRTY slogans urging adoption of the municipal bond issue, to be voted on in a special election Feb. 9, have been placed on as many billboards in all sections of the city, through the efforts of a special ommittee and donation of the boards by the companies owning them. The slogans urge the need of public improvements to permit city growth, insure public health, and better

city welfare standards. They are well placed. The motorist sees a street widening argument at points where/he has to stop in the traffic, and out where the Rives des Peres says it with smells, the passerby sees boards calling attention to the open sewer men ace.

Playground arguments are posted near the playgrounds and attention is directed to sanitation and realth provisions in the bond issue, on boards in the congested districts. The slogans follow:

1927 IS GOING TO BE THE FASTER—THE BETTER A dry year unless we build a new and bigger water A motorized Fire Department means a reduction of fire losses. HENRY W. KIEL Mayor.

EVERY 7 MINUTES The air is changed in our public school rooms—for the benefit of YOUR child's health.

WIDE STREETS PAY. Widening Washington avenue cost \$50 per foot.

Visitors are always deeply impressed by the won-lerful schools of St. Louis. Are you? St. Louis is a good city to live in and play in.

The beautiful parks of St. Louis are all yours-to be used by you and your children. The world knows St. Louis schools to be the best.

Has come praise for our Municipal Opera. Doesn't make you mighty proud of St. Louis?

YOU PRAISE YOUR WIFE AND AUTOMOBILE. Praise and boost your city also. It belongs to ou, too. Let's tell the world.

YOU PAY YOUR TAXES, YOU VOTE, BUTlnless you boost St. Louis you have not completed our duty as a citizen. MR. AUTOIST-

Do you appreciate the boulevards as you drive on them? Fifty-eight miles of paving will be laid next

SUPPOSING You turned the faucet in your home and no water ame! Our present waterworks will not meet the

DO YOU KNOW That this is Penrose Park! Acquired 1910. Completed ! ! ! WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Will complete King's highway. A HEALTHY BODY-A CLEAN MIND

Can both be developed in playgrounds: We have fewer playgrounds now than in 1918 THE CITY OF BETTER BABIES.

St. Louis has the lowest infant death rate of any city in the world. ST. LOUIS BIDS YOU WELCOME. It is a good city to live in-to work

Playgrounds keep the kiddles off the streets. VOTE YES on Propositions 8 and 9 of the Bond

Each new playground reduces juvenile crime.

MARTIN O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

VOTE YES on Propositions 8 and 9.

COMMITTEES MONDAY

had told officials that when she went to work in the bureau, 13 months ago, she understood she was to have DESTROYS PRICE-FIXING TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

Order, Resulting From Lockwood Investigation, Enjoins Cement and Plaster Men From Monopolizing Trade and Fixing Prices.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Gyp-country as to what the Sherman law

IDAY aters, \$2.75 , in slipover style, with 42, in various colors. Main Floor

5c Yard

Third Floor oves, 29c and brown.

chiefs, 10c

an aquarium in Forest Park pirations of thousands crystallize. A made by the Zoological group of blindly faithful adherents the children working backbone of the new movement. ret a big vote out, and that

orge Dieckman, president, ment were called, to whom specially thority at any cost. of the vote cast has but when courage and reckless dethe principal factors in termination are necessary Hitler or failure of bond issue calls out his storm troops. They in the past. Efforts will maintain order in the great mass

e when the 21 bond pro- recruiting raids into the provinces oted on Feb. 9, on the with brass bands and red flags beartheory that persons fa- ing the anti-Semitic emblem the issue often forget, or to go to the polls, while the without fail, cast their cial trains, extravagant posters, and t the improvements. nds Majority Necessary. any item is necessary youth, and Hitler's storm troops hat item. In a bond and active workers are all young. in 1920 all of the 18 They have been called the Bolshe-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZÉR. April 10, 1907

on request will not be published. Let of the proposed projects.

"Because It Was the Chase."

some cheap place, and had been met by is a bond issue or not.

but those entrusted with enforcing it the Chase, the man happens to wear a dress suit, and the young woman is the

A VERY ORDINARY CITIZEN.

begun to present its evidence in the any hope of such revenue.

R. Z. G.

Low Cost of the Bond Issue.

S a taxpayer, and one who is heart-Ally in favor of public improvements. it appears to me that our press are not average cost to the taxpayers of the propored bond issue. Some days ago, I think, you stated that the peak of the cost would be in 1943, and the percentcent. These figures will naturally scare reple, and keep them from voting for these bonds. Why not preach the averwould cost the taxpayer about 8 per cent.

If I am not mistaken, there is to be a committee of our representative business men appointed to oversee the spending of this vast sum of money. We all know the people's fear, unfortunately, of the political grafters. The proper thing to do, it seems to me, is to have this com-nittee appointed, and their names made public, before the election, so as to inire confidence that the taxpayer will get his money's worth.

Another thing that should be forcibly rought before the people is that this money, if the issues carry, will be spont and circulated among our own people. giving work and wages to the workers. and extra business to the merchants, and se on down to the banks. M. M. MYERS.

The Intolerant Spirit.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch WAS much interested in the letters about Dr. Slaten's dismissal, and as

difference of opinion makes horse racing I could not refrain from calling your attention to the ingenious argument, de-ing thoroughly orthodox myself, and while I have respect for the opinion of others. I have no sympathy or regard res any man or teacher who presumedly church, who does not believe in the

Lat him come out and tell people where be stands and this suggestion might also apply to some St. Louis pasters. These who do not know them believe they are orthodes, and therefore go to their churches and are misled—they are like a fleek of sheep among wolves.

THEY KNOW THAT I KNOW THEM.

THE BOND TAX RATE.

Board of Aldermen, concerning the cost to the taxpayers of the proposed bond issue substantially modifies the figures compiled by Comptroller Nolte.

Mr. Aloe takes account of the present charges on the Mr. Aloe takes account of the present charges on the existing indebtedness of the city which will disappear during the 30-year period. He says rightly that account must be taken of the existing rate of taxation for old bonds in order to obtain the actual increase arising from the issue of the new bonds. Figuring on the entire proposed bond issue of \$76,000,000, excluding the waterworks bonds, which are paid out of water revenues, the average tax rate at present on account of existing bonds is 31 cents on the \$100 valuation.

While the Post-Dispatch divides the items of the bond issue into necessary and desirable—improvements that St. Louis must have and those which are desirable and would contribute greatly to the health and comfort of the people and the attractiveness of the possibly Commissioner Havnes did not follow the possibly Commi LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and comfort of the people and the attractiveness of the city—it is gratifying to know that the whole bond issue, including all improvements, can be obtained for the extent of the cuthor a slight increase over the present tax rate; a baga-The name and address of the author a slight increase over the present tax rate; a bagamust accompany every contribution, but telle compared with the enormous value to the city whom the prohibition bureaucracy has saddled upon

Mr. Aloe's figures have been carefully examined and approved as correct by Arthur S. Little, bond statistician and expert accountant, who prepared the plan fatal weaknesses of Federal prohibition. It imposes THINK that the raid on the Chase and which is used as a basis for the calculation.

was a piece of stupidity, but it causes The increase of 2.6 cents in the tax rate required was a piece of stupidity, but it rauses by this bond issue certainly does not exceed, and by this bond issue certainly does not exceed, and by this bond issue certainly does not exceed, and by this bond issue certainly does not exceed, and probably falls below, the increase in the taxes which would be needed to do necessary work if the bond been going on for a long time in places.

The Chase Hotel affair, ugly as it was and ghastly as it might have been, happens to be the most flagrant instance of official blundering in the holiday record, been going on for a long time in places. been going on for a long time in places frequented by poor people, without causing any general excitement. Furthermore, if the raid had been carried out at street lighting and other necessities, whether there abominable tyranny called prohibition endures.

such resistance as the society people at the Chase offered, the agents never profitable investment for the future of St. Louis. would have retreated, the city police We feel warranted in saying that the taxpayers, be-The law is no respecter of persons. little for the expenditure.

over the head with a club and drag his girl to the patrol wagon, and get away with it, but if the place happens to be "Home, Sweet Home," too.

The bill of particulars against him

TAX-EXEMPTS AND MUTUALITY.

when Department of Justice agents ha-bitually raided the quarters and homes of political radicals, confiscated their papers and arrested them without war- other government levies against its own bonds.

rant. holding them incommunicade.

denying them the right of counsel, and even, in one case, frightening a man until he hurled himself to death through

mental law always begins that way-in the amendment less unpalatable to the states, is more nections between memory and perception, memory a way that is popular—and then grows apparent than real, however. In the first place, those and imagination, memory and judgment. The audition general and intolerable tyranny. states only could derive any revenue from Federal ence was impressed. It was plain that the learned bonds which have income tax laws, and they number doctor knew his stuff. He had his intellectual plant today but 12 of the 48 states. The remainder operate in the hollow of his hand, so to speak. largely under a direct general property tax and would The next act discloses him at Union Station but in NOTICE that since the defense has be compelled to revise their taxing systems to obtain what a different character! He wears a bewildered

I also notice that you have a "bright" gramment borrows little or nothing in time of peace— isn't. The chauffeur intervenes. The chauffeur corter on your staff. I am neither for and as the amendment would not be retroactive—it is knows nothing of the subconscious. He has never against either party-just an inter. doubtful that the states would receive a penny for explored the infinite. The abstract is a closed ested spectator. "Worker for worker" years to come, while the needs of the states, requiring book to him. But he knows that a suit case constantly new issue, would add an annually increas- will fall off a running board unless there is ing sum of Federal revenues.

> into the problem of Federal extravagance, which is savant's face. He rubs the old bean ruefully. "I fornecessitating heavy taxes to sustain it, thereby driv- got to," he confesses. Of such moments is the stuff ing investment wealth to cover. With the practice of of tragedy spun.

economy and a commensurate reduction in taxes the The statement of Louis P. Aloe, President of the higher yields of industrial and other securities would

HOW THE TYRANNY WORKS. Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is said to be thoroughly out of sympathy with the enforce-

of existing bonds is 31 cents on the \$100 valuation. The satisfaction of any alert, discerning superior. From the satisfaction of any alert, discerning superior. The rate for the new bonds, issued in series as needed, the very first he has courted notoriety by sensational will be 33.6 cents, an increase of only 2.6 cents per sorties and utterances. His deportment in the Caffe-

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive of the proposed projects. Mr. Aloe's figures have been carefully examined and of retiring bends which is generally approved today irresponsible persons upon communities with such consequences as we are witnessing.

The Chase Hotel affair, ugly as it was and ghastly

SECRETARY FALL'S BEST DEED.

If it is possible to atone, in one act, for a long would have retreated, the city police would not have stood back, and the sides gaining needed improvements and improvements and improvements are of great value, will pay little or nothing that are of great value, will pay little or nothing more, perhaps less, to obtain them than they would not have got busy more, perhaps less, to obtain them than they would of the American people. His influence has always rith their nightsticks, heads would have been cracked, and the guests would have spent the night in the holdover.

have to pay were these needed repairs and additions been cracked, and the guests would have spent the night in the holdover.

have to pay were these needed repairs and additions been reactionary! He has sponsored bad measures in government and opposed good ones. He has aided in the upbuilding of monopoly, and he has abetted the exploitation of the public resources for private profit. A cop can bang a working man A citizen of St. Louis now dines in a restaurant at He has tried to incite the United States to a venal

The bill of particulars against him is long and damning, but it must be admitted, in fairness to him, that he has made a prodigious and manly effort to gether different, and that is the reason, The proponents of a constitutional amendment to redeem himself at one stroke. In refusing to accept and the only reason, that the officers empower the Federal Government to tax, the income a place in the United States Supreme Court, where permitted themselves to be routed New from municipal bonds, seeing the hopelessness of its his influence would have continued throughout his To go back still further, this official ratification in that form, have altered the proposal life, and in deciding, instead, to withdraw himself custom of overrunning the Fourth so as to empower the State and Federal Governments permanently from public affairs, Mr. Fall has earned Amendment began in the war period, each to tax the income from the recurities of the the gratitude—nay, almost the affection—of the Amer-

THE PROFESSOR FORGETS.

a window. Very little of it got into the hands of the Federal Government would do. Tax-chology at the University of Pennsylvania, and he daily press. Very few voices were raised exempts are admittedly founded on an unwise policy, came here to address the Advertising Club. With test. It was all right to violate but the cure must not be the substitution of a greater graphic precision he sketched the functions of the the Constitution if the victims were evil, which the original McFadden resolution involved. human mind, deftly explained their correlation and requences. Subversion of the funda-

air. He is sure that he put his suit case on the run-Herrin trial, your interest in the case It is to be considered, too, that as the Federal Gov- ning board of the car. It ought to be there, but it something to hold it on. He asks the professor if The problem of tax-exempts really resolves itself he tied it. Dismay and chagrin spread over the great





AGAIN AT THE CROSSROADS.

JUST A MINUTE

By Clark McAdams

PANETHIA. YES, Luella, Many people

Look askance Across the sea; Like as not The time is coming When we'll hasten To agree. After running Off with Borah Maleontents. Possibly We shall be able To common sense.

In our vaunted What we failed To understand! Is that any Of us falling Must receive A helping hand. In the modern orld of business All the way From pole to pole, As the part is by reason Of our oneness

What we knew Up to this Was mighty slight; Somehow nothing Big had happened In the years To set us right. Fortune merely Smiled upon us Like the sweet And gentle rain. And there never Was oceasion For our wise men To explain.

Thus we grew In wonder merely, Just as Lo Observed the cloud: one having Understanding Ever rose To speak aloud. Mr. Wilson told us What the future Would disclose. All the merely Mental warwhoops With their noes.

Things are better Since the world-wide Plight is worse; Hughes and Harding Are preparing Five cents a bushel. Cry for bread. And the bitter Fruits of folly Right ahead.

Maybe Oak Hunter, the new Speaker of the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

PLEASANT VALLEY. Think of Christmas spent out in the woods, among the hills, with clear, cold springs right at hand, and a fire in the open and good things

You remember what a glorious morning ushered in last Christmas—the gray of dawn developing rapidly into alternating bands of blue, opaline, orange, red, soft pink-a veritable horizontal rainbow—the promise of a per-fect day—the fulfillment of old Prob's prediction the day preceding. A real May day.
We were expecting it and were ready. Six of

us-half and half-piled into a capacious auto-Twenty-one miles out on the Clayton road; on the left a group of dairy farm buildings, especially a large yellow barn, then for a block or an eye to a multiplicity of K's and two a series of cedar trees. Watch out now!— radio to all true believers, will trave on the right you see the signboard: PLEASANT by night and will carry rope and firear

You turn into this Pleasant Valley road-a good gravel read-which winds among the hills four or five miles, until you come to a widenedyour right is THE SPOT. One of the most delightful picnic grounds I ever saw trees, two big springs gushing from the rocks at the foot of the hill—none of your weak, dribbling springs—for ours are large enough to form i-sized brook which you can't jump over. And the lady who owns the property went to the trouble of building five or six brick fire-places surmounted with grates. Wood is plen-tiful, and soon you have a good fire, and when you have a julcy beefsteak and bacon broiled over red-hot coals, with whole-wheat or rye read and coffee what more do you want? Turkey and cranberries, jam and jelly and cakes are secondary if not superfluous. But don't forget the watercress!-a few rods away. along the spring-fed stream, are masses of the superb salad. There are wooden tables and benches, and the ladies had brought a table cloth, so that we had a feeling of comfort in the midst of the rural scenery. In rambling about the place we found on one

of the bill slopes a lot of much-sought bitter-sweet, half shrub, half vine—hard to get at among the tall blackberry briers. How pretty the clusters of its seedcases are: a brilliant red-which will keep all winter in our vases at

Shall we ever again spend such a warm, sunny Christmas in as pleasant a place as Pleasant Valley? PLINTHOURGOS.

All nations are welcome but Gus.

THE TALE OF A MERE MAID. MY mether tells about a maid
Who were those hebble skirts:
Twas back in nineteen hundred ten. When flappers were called flirts. They say she wore them every day d slept in them at night. And that the figure she achieved Was svelte (to her delight). She sang sweet songs upon the stage, (She was an opera star);

She hobbled in and waddled out And flapped into her car And Mother knows it for a fact That these few stunts comprised The sum of her activity Twas how she exercised.

And from her inactivity A cunning fee, insidious, Webbed and welded her poor limbs Until she grew amphibious.

And like a mermald she became.

All covered o'er with scales;

All day she sits upon a reck And loud her fate bewails. A moral, to this tale, you see, For limbs must never shirk: eware of garments long and tight

That do such dirty we

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

THE KU KLUX UTOPIA. From the New York World.

WHEN, as predicted by Imper Evans, "the spirit of Klankraft wrapped the United States" and "the in the klan" has "engulfed the thought of the try," when the last negro has been chas last alien sent home and the last Catha and feathered, when in short, the id remarkable spectacle as a nation in th tile, native-born and masked. They will on their fellows through burnt holes in will take their ideas from rituals p be no law except lynch law, no justice justice, no appeal. Every man will be he has not appeared quite Protestant Gentile enough or native-born enough therefore try to strengthen his position forming on somebody else. Every man therefore be as cruel as death when the hance at them. This ought to come imperial Wizard's word is good, "in a years." Allens must go, Jews must go, might be saved, perhaps, if they would to spell it with a K. The rest, 100 per o erant patriots, are to get rid of all this: can competition at the rate of \$10 a. klan to get the Government, and the C to be scrapped. Nothing could be sim all those in favor will join at once.

THE SUBSIDY BILL. From the New Republic.

F the subsidy bill fails of enactment. ably will it will be largely on acco sensitiveness to public opinion on the leaders of the Republican party. Eneto jam the bill through. But the public as it has never been before to the inputting through contentious measure votes of lame ducks. The subsidy bi than a contentious measure. It is one as definitely repudiated by the voters measure can be under our system. For eas of the Republican party to rely on of their constitutional position and pass ure nevertheless would be to present the of the party with one of the best talks they ever had.

OUR MIGRATORY BIRDS From the New York Sun.

A DVOCATES of the migratory bird better this measure, which has been pendi grees since May, 1921, calls for grounds of national good faith. U grounds of national good faith. Unacted into law, they assert, the United fail to fulfill her international oblig sumed under the treaty with Great several years ago. The terms of American sporting authorities say, lived up to faithfully by Canada, whi States has contented itself with an a considered absurdly inadequate. The tion, which was intended to safegue for the feeding and breeding of mis amounted to only \$127,800. When ered that by the terms of the bill the of the United States propose to assure of the United States propose to a sponsibility for raising \$2,000.00 employ Gome Wardens, suitably serves and for the establishme nance of feeding and breeding

The Con Towe

men has been di at the National A leve that they are. etween masculine and escieusness. Of the tr slous persons of our s is a woman.

in a newspaper office se do the talking. I en who come in and a "Have you heard th en you say "Yes," tel horrence of a c

on this theme we his, from what promi rand elegant book. "I ad April," by "Elizabe and I know by sig. Wilkins, who like she was started frightening herself int that she had said last Every Sunday-I see n church"-In fact," said Mrs. W

to the roots of her what was coming perightened her, and yet "I see no end to

s drawn into a circle ighly unnatural to her learned to dread pictur to say things about the didn't know what to say that it was not enough Nobody liste took any notice of Mrs. was the kind of person noticed at parties. He fested by thrift, made h visible: her face wa she was shy. And if and conversation are thought Mrs. Wilkins, nized her disabilities, ties, is there left of one Also, she was always clean-shaven, man, who gave a part coming to it, a great was very respectable. It to be highly thought of partners. His sister's chim. He pronounced a igent judgments on He was pithy: ent; he never said a we nor, on the other hand say a word too little. the impression of keep everything he said; at

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Our Own Trave Sir: The waiters in this ure about six inches fro TIGER He was past 40 and

older.—From "Chiarose for Thaddius in the Sm Even Methuseigh cou bider than past 40.

there my fathers died-

SON OF MAN WHO BU RAILROAD TO ST.

Oliver F. Garrison, former president of the Works, at Cherryvale,

attack of heart trou at his home there. He was the son of D on, prominent in St. here, and continuing a Pacific Railroad from to Leavenworth, Kan. the here is named for Suffering with hear Surfering with hear Surfering with the Edgar line. out two years ago, I reside at Cherryvale led by three some unsell of Cherryvale outsau Garrison of L

The Conning Tower

NEW YORK. ons of our acquaintance, ending. is a woman.

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less is frequently hyssibly it is a form of fear, rence of a conversational And just as we were musthis theme we stumbled on om what promises to be a elegant book, "The Enchant-

I know by sight," went on ns, who like all the shy, he was started plunged on, herself into more and ch by the sheer sound of nday—I see you every church"— And later in

he roots of her hair, for the powder off his whiskers, of what she was saying, of

k any notice of Mrs. Wilkins. She has a good laugh. her face was non-arrestt Mrs. Wilkins, who recogd her disabilities, what, at par-

His sister's circle admired pronounced adequately in-judgments on art and arwas pithy; he was prudhe never said a word too much. n the other hand, did he ever a word too little. He produced on of keeping copies of eliable that it often haphat people who met him at

there left of one?

nd went to Wilkins. Moscow is to the effect "Locksley Hall:

war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were eration of the world.

Our Own Travelogues.
The waiters in this hotel measabout six inches from tip to tip.
TIGER TUESDAY. Mand Fla.

Southern kids to sing: Klan my fathers died F. P. A.

OF MAN WHO BUILT FIRST RAILROAD TO ST. LOUIS DIES

on, Former Head of Ed-Zine Works, Cherryvale, Kan., Succumbs at Home There. F. Garrison, 79 years old,

dent of the Edgar Zinc at Cherryvale, Kan., died of ck of heart trouble yesterday

prominent in St. Louis for his in building the first railroad and continuing the Missourt Editor for 25 Years of Der Friedensthe Rallroad from Jefferson City bote, a Lutheran Weekly. ere is named for him.

MBIA Mo., Jan. 4. - The

It Seems to Me

NEW YORK. From the standpoint of the modmen has been discussed, this ern audience, "The Merchant of the National Association of Venice" needs another act. Originalof Speech, and by Dr. A. ly conceived as a comedy, it has be-For one thing, we don't come in our day a tragedy owing to the they are. There is, to the emphasis which is now placed on slight difference, if any, the character of Shylock. There must lender if we are to have a happy

> roccunately, we have thought up just the scene which the play needs. It shows a palatial parlor on Christmas night. Shylock has now been a o'clock yesterday morning in Christian for more than 10 years and he likes it. Just one year before Dr. Henry H. Forsyth of the King's the curtain goes up he became the Sunday School superintendent of the Second Baptist Church of Venice.
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> Highway Presbyterian Church of Second Baptist Church of Venice.
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> and Mrs. E. E. Schock, and his three Second Baptist Church of Venice.

has fetched his old Jewish gabardine out of the attic and put it on over his flame-colored tights. The room's filled with kiddles who frolic about the old man and hamper him in his work, but he doesn't seem to mind. He has a smile for everyone. These little ones are his grandchildren, the sons and de hiters of Jessica. They want to know where Grandpa Sky trip, and have made no definite trip. has fetched his old Jewish gabardine he had said last in her ears. want to know where Grandpa Sky-

out, can remember his name) come in Racquet Club. was coming pouring out, can remember his name) come in and possibly the dramatic action is a and possibly the dramatic action is a little slow at this point. It merely consists in general romping around of 46 Westmoreland place, and little slow at the little tots, their daughter. Miss Eleanor Simby the mother and the little tots. their daughter, Miss Eleanor Sim-However, there will be only 10 or 12 mons, expect to depart in February "The Enchanted April," by minutes of this before Shylock re- to spend the late winter in Pasa- turns and begins to hand out the dena, Cal. Ned Simmons, who atn into a circle which was presents. For his daughter Jessica tends the Thatcher School, in Cali- war she studied aviation, trained at unnatural to her, and she had he has a jeweled strong box, in fornia, will leave St. Louis tomorrow various fields and receive fornia, will leave St. Louis tomorrow various fields and receive fornia, will leave St. Simgs about them, and she lection of ducats and precious stones. mons chaperoned at a box party

lines will be inserted to show that in Washington, D. C., and Francis spent Christmas with Mrs. McCoy. Shylock never has learned to like his Seward. her conversation was reluctant:

was shy. And if one's clothes
conversation are all negligible,
the tree for him is only a healtie,
the box party given by Mr.
The present Miss Eleanor Simmons was a right of the Curran famguest at the box party given by Mr.
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They described to six the Curran famguest at the box party given by Mr.
They days to make their home in Kansas
City. in and, a little later, Antonio, There ditional guests included Miss Eliza-is great merriment when Shylock beth Bemis and Samuel Dozler

feated in the election immediately nitely. following the trial scene. The local Bar Association came out against him. One of the presents on the tree is a copy of Blackstone for Shy-We haven't space to give the whole speech here, but the gist of the old nette O'Reilly, Jessamine Rugg and couple, which were given to the own solicitors, and after of restlessness extricated a sucker of you."

from Moscow is to the effect in mood. Shylock stands in front of the tree and gives a little talk to his friends and relatives about the state of the soviets, and is what we American Defendition of the says that he feels that several of term a Red Menace. It will says that the feels that several of the tree and gives a little talk to his friends and relatives about the state of their souls. It is almost a sermon. He says that he feels that several of the tree and gives a little talk to his friends and relatives about the state of their souls. It is almost a sermon. He says that he feels that several of his dear ones are Christians in name of the tree and gives a little talk to his friends and relatives about the state of their souls. It is almost a sermon. He says that he feels that several of his dear ones are Christians in name of the tree and gives a little talk to his friends and relatives about the state of their souls. It is almost a sermon. He says that he feels that several of his dear ones are Christians in name of the honor guest. resilied that the thing was spoken by that violent anarchist, Alfred by that violent anarchist, Alfred he hasn't seen Bass church for a month and he to know

why

rouge, bobbed hair, and general lev- SOLDAN BOYS HELP SONS OF ity. During this part of the talk Shylock looks rather fixedly at Portia past 40 and looked even and she grows embarrassed and The part 40 and looked even and she grows embarrassed and drops her eyes. Finally, when every-body has had his share of the Christmas spirit, Shylock works up to his great that past 40.

Yale Program Has Local Assistance and Plenty of Jazz in Encores.

Jazz had small place among the regular numbers of the Yale glee, marriage, Miss Jessie Stark.

strain'd.

But by and by he hears the children which constitute normalcy on a colsaying their Catechism and is all smiles again. Then he goes to a far corner of the room and gets a stepladder. The theater orchestra strikes ladder. The theater orchestra strikes

The Rev. William Theodore Jungk, the boxes, the balcony, and the greater part of the parquet. In the first intermission, a solld block of pears, Garrison resigned his with the Edgar Zinc Works plexy Tuesday at his home, 3934 plexy Tuesday at his home, 3934 two years ago, but continued the first intermission, a solld block of boys in the Soldan High School glee clubs, extending across the rear section of the balcony, which had been turned over by St. Louis Alumni to high school seniors, rose and continued by three some Jahn N. and Juney, where he received his general of three sons. John N. and of Cherryvale, and Charles are Garrison of Los Angeles igious studies at Eden Theological Seminary, then at Marthasville, Mo. Without exception the most thrilling the was pastor of St. Luke's Evangel.

He was born in Gerhigh school seniors, rose and sang some of Eli's pets. The Yale men listened from the stage and applauded with a yell for Soldan. Seminary, then at Marthasville, Mo. Without exception the most thrilling chorus of the evening came at the close of the program when the 4612 Delmar boulevard. ical Church for several years, and close of the program, when the boys from her home to Belleton from her home to Bellefonfalo, N. Y., whence, in several years, swelling, inaudible whisper, each
he received a call to Elgin, Ill. He to himself, "Yale or bust!" returned to St. Louis from Elgin to

nercial Club will worker, and Dr. C. G. W. Jungk, fifty-seventh national convention of the giving a dinner at the Dan-both of whom live here. Funeral the Grand Army of the Republic will be Tavern here Jan. 16 to services will be held at 2:30 p. m. be held here, starting on Sept. 2. it tomorrow from St. Paul's Evangelities Committee, meeting here yesterday.

Market and the second of the s

MRS. LIDA C. CARR AND W. O. SCHOCK WED

Marriage Comes as Surprise-Only Members of Two Families Present.

N interesting wedding, coming in sight distribution in the character of Shylock. There must have a surprise to the social world as a surprise to the social world of St. Louis, was that of Mrs. Lida Crawford Carr, daughter of Mrs. George Lacy Crawford, 5305 Delmar boulevard, and William O. Schock, which took place at 11 home of Mrs. Crawford. The Rev. Second Baptist Church of Venice.

He is discovered, disguised as Santa Slaus, trimming the tree. For the purpose of the impersonation he has fetched his old Jewish gabardine

lark is. (When Shylock changed his religion he also changed his name.)

Presently Shylock avits by the first name. ht: And later in Presently Shylock exits r. c. to get diahoma Refining Co., and makes out of the gabardine and dust the his home at the Buckingham Hotel. During the war he served with the in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Anto-Jessica and her husband (we never air forces. He is a member of the nio, Tex., July 15.

There is a lot of good-natured joshmurmur, "Marvelous," and feel ing back and forth between the ki was not enough. But nobody indeed. Nobody listened. Nobody listened list list listened list the kind of person who is not code at parties. Her clothes, in- to being too sentimental, a few home from the Holton Arms School in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Orleans on their home from the Holton Arms School in Farmington.

Orleans on their home from the Holton Arms School in Farmington.

Orleans on their home from the Holton Arms School in Farmington. Porter's School in Farmington. Mr and are Remain to Orleans on their honeymoon trip,

takes a side of bacon off the tree and Conant, who will be married Jan.

to it, a great air. Wilkins everybody welcomes him heartily alSprings, Mo., the guest of St. Louis of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nichols of friends, will depart Saturday for the y thought of by his senior duced in circumstances. He was de- East, where she will remain inden. P. Materne, son of J. E. Materne of

> lock's eldest grandson. This helps to tie the scene up to the rest of the lay because the presentation is accompanied by one of the rest of the scene up to the rest of the Kansas City, who is visiting Miss Mucompanied by one of the most elo-quent speeches in all Shakspeare. Miss Faxon, Miss Clemens and Misses tallies, on which had been written man's advice to the boy is, "Learn Elizabeth Russell. Miss Russell will guests as they entered. Pink roses the law and don't let anybody make give a luncheon and matinee party were used in decorating the rooms. sucker of you."
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> Right here there is a sharp change who will depart tomorrow night for who will depart tomorrow night for the standard of the

> church Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs. to know 5226 Washington boulevard, will dcpart next week for Indianapolis. When I was a Jew," exclaims Ind., where she will, visit Mrs. Aik- have returned from their honeymoon Shylock, "I was 100 per cent Jew.
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> Now I am 100 per cent Baptist. I
> do nothing by halves. I stand by my
> hond."
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> Ind. where she will was Mrs. Mrs. where She will was formerly Miss Frances Bunttrip, and are residing at Hotel Chase.
>
> ing. daughter of the Rev. Dr. and
> Mrs. Hall was formerly Mrs. Alex.
>
> Bentley McMillan of San Antonio.

ELI IN GLEE CLUB CONCERT

t is never too late to repent.

"As it says in the Bible," he cries, at the Odeon, but by way of the Mrs. Proetz and Mrs. Harvey. "The quality of mercy is not encore assumed a major part of the strain'd."

Here there is a pause to enable the star to do some emotional acting. The star to do some emotional acting. The star to do some emotional acting. The college songs and the popular kingsbury boulevard, is in Indianaptical acting the star to do some emotional acting. He sobs as if his heart would break. classics and classic popular music olis, Ind., for a two weeks' visit.

HEYWOOD BROUN. banjo sound like a string orchestra. (Copyright, 1923.) When the Minuet in G of Beethoand smiles through the audience ap-

bote, a Lutheran Weckly.

The audience filled almost all of the Rev. William Theodore Jungk, the boxes, the balcony, and the

to New School Chief.

BIA Mo., Jan. 4. — The entire and the entire are two sons, Louis Jungk, a mission of the entire are two sons are two so

BRIDE OF YESTERDAY MRS. BELL, WIDOW OF



MRS. WILLIAM O. SCHOCK.

Social Items

of Mrs. Mary Catherine McCoy of Omaha, Neb., and the late Pat Me-Coy, to William C. Kendall, nephew of Con P. Curran of Normandy, Mo., was performed by the Rev. Father Deaseu.

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she was the only various fields and received a Gov-

Mr. Kendall is a graduate of St Louis University. He has made his

Mg and Mrs. Kendall went to New They came to St. Louis for

there left of one?

she was always with Wilkins, clean-shaven, fine-looking who gave a party, merely by The Duke of Venice comes in and Miss Margaret Harvey of Sulphur of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nichols of Mrs. All Mrs. R. M. Nichols of Mrs. Al At a bridge party given this after-Flora place. The date of the wed-

ding has not been set.

Miss Nichols is a graduate of Mary

Those invited were

Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter of Harry G. Zelle, Robert Hafferkamp and C. Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maclay Hall

He offers to come to Antonio's house any evening, except Saturday or Thursday, and pray with him. Then there is a digression about rouge, bobbed hair and formal saturday and formal saturday.

Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz of 18 North Taylor avenue has invited a few friends to come to her home inforreally next Thursday afternoon to greet Mrs. Chester Harvey of Indianapolis, Ind., who is here for a Jazz had small place among the visit. Mrs. Harvey was, before her banjo and mandolin clubs last night guests will be former schoolmates of

up "Silent Night" very softly as Shy by the mandolin club, was as well lock ascends the ladder slowly and lock ascends the ladder slowly and fastens at the very top of the tree a gram, except the consummate jazz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. gleaming silver-plated star. Curtain. with which J. N. Hall made his Lawnin; Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, daughter of Mrs. George K. Hobname there.

The son of Daniel R. Gar- REV. WILLIAM T. JUNGK DIES saxophony jazz, pleased wriggles Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Manny of litzelle of 6450 Ellenwood avenue. 5041 Westminster place.

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By the Associated Press. been failing ever since the death of study of and experiments in phonet-her husband, last August.

followed a severe attack of scarlet tion in this method. riage of Miss Pat McCoy, daughter fever in her childhood. Through the devotion of her mother, however, she

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lished in many foreign countries.

Gave Impetus to Lip Reading. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mrs. She married Dr. Bell in Boston in 1874, after she had studied at his Alexander Graham Bell, 63 years school for voice culture. It was said old, widow of the famous inventor, she was his inspiration for the in died here last night, after a long he is best known, because his hope illness, at the home of her daughter, that he might find a means of en-Mrs. David Fairchild, where she had abling her to hear led him into his

Mrs. Bell was Mabel Hubbard, Few persons realize the benefits daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner that deaf children have derived as Greene Hubbard of Cambridge, the result of the long illness that Mass., where she was born in 1859, robbed little Mabel Hubbard of her The Hubbard family traced its an-cestry through a line of American in 1867, disproved through her that pioneers to the early Kings of En. the sign language was the only means of educating deaf children Although throughout her life she After teaching the afflicted child to was a leader in her own small social read lips, her parents arranged a set and acted as her distinguished demonstration of her ability before husband's business manager and aid- Massachusetts legislators. They were ed him in his work, she lived under so impressed that they granted a an affliction of total deafness that charter for the first school of instru-

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learned to speak and to read the lips of others and her teachers in a private school in Cambridge, where she was the youngest pupil, declared her mentality was higher than that of the other children, despite her disadvantage. In 1895 she wrote an article on lip reading that was published in many foreign countries.

| Mrs. Bell is survived by two daughters, whose several world with her husband and dwelt in many strange lands with him. As a of the National Geographic Society, hostess, she entertained at her Washington and Nova Scotia homes many of Dr. David Fairchild, wife of the most eminent scientists of the States Department of Agriculture, article on lip reading that was published in many foreign countries. shed in many foreign countries.

Her father was deeply interested aged all his efforts and contributed of the American Security and Trust in Dr. Bell's telephonic inventions, large sums to defray the costs of his Co. of this city, backed his scheme and became the experiments in many fields.

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to the police report.

Finance Minister Hermes Would New Year's Eve Res Like to See Hoover, Rockefeller or Ford Take Post.

(Copyright, 1923.) BERLIN, Jan. 4. Germany would relcome Herbert Hoover, John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford as financial adviser or as a sort of "economic dictator" to show the Government

how to lift the nation from its present industrial chaos, it was declared

today by Minister of Finance Andreas Hermes. Herr Hermes, in an interview, said Germany was exploring every avenue in an effort to bring about a satisfactory agreement of the problems which confront it, chiefly arising from uncertainty over repa-

"You in America have some excellent men well fitted to take the European economic crisis in hand." said Dr. Hermes. "We would welcome nothing more heartily than that the United States, whose impartiality we trust absolutely, carried out the plan that I have seen suggested: namely, appoint a big man to act in an advisory capacity to the

Mentions Hoover. "The best man, in my opinion, of course, would be Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce at Washing-ton. With his organizing genius, his foresight and his deep understanding of economic problems he could give tremendous aid. But if Hoover loes not want it why not men like John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford, men noted throughout the world for their business ability? Mind you, I am not saying this as a plea nor even is a suggestion to your Government. But I do want to emphasize that Germany would be mightily pleased and grateful if the United States would take the dilemma by the

"Certainly Germany would be most glad to open all her books, answer all questions and give all facilities to enable a clear, thorough survey of the situation. We have nothing to conceal. On the contrary, we welcome the most searching, unbiased investigation of our books."

Germany's Difficulties. Minister Hermes dwelt upon the difficulties of the German Government's position, both internally and

externally. "Owing to Germany's recurring failures to get relief," he declared, "and owing to the terrible economic situation, which has reached a point bordering upon absolute debacle, a pernicious menace is raising its head in Germany, namely an ever-grow-ing demand on the part of the rank and file that we tear up the treaty of Versailles and declare to the world that we have done our utmost, but have reached the end of our rope that we have been bled white and cannot pay another penny. I sav this is a pernicious menace, because hile it is quite comprehensible from sentimental viewpoint, it is deal wrong from the standpoint of right. "I have fought this movement

along with my colleagues, ever sin: taking office." "Do Not Want to Squeal." Here Herr Hermes raised his voice

as he continued: "We do not want to welch. We d: not want to squeal. We are not seek ing to evade our obligations. We lost the war; therefore we have to We cannot be expected to com nit suicide in doing so. Through our long, terrible starving years we have done nothing but pay, pay, fulfill, fulfill, without once knowing how

long it was going to continue. "The consequences of our honest good will and sincere efforts to me-t all our obligations are widespread misery, systematic starvation under nourishment, extending to millions. devaluation of our money, paralysis of our world trade and party strife at home. On top of it all is the in-describable hardship of military occupation. Now we demand things, a breathing spell and a definite certainty as to how much we shall have to pay."

48 BURGLARIES CLEARED UP BY ROBBER'S CONFESSIONS

Forty-eight burglaries in resiiences, apartments and office buildngs since early in November have been cleared up by the confessions of Henry Hansen, former convict, who has been under arrest at the Dayton street station since Dec. 22, Capt. Johnson reported today. Hansen has been assisting police in clearing up the burglaries by ac-companying them on trips about the city, pointing out places robbed by

him. The last trip was made yesterday, when he pointed out offices in the Central National Bank and Rialto buildings which he had entered.

Jewelry and other articles valued at more than \$2000 were recovered where Hansen disposed of them.

Three warrants have been issued against him. He was arrested by policemen who saw him attempting

OBBERS GET \$50 AND WATCH

to sell a kimono in a secondhand store on Franklin avenue.

Two men got \$50 and a gold watch at 6 a. m. today when they held up Rollie R. Moore in his restaurant at 411 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, two customers who were eat-ing, and two others who entered

When the \$50 had been taken from the cash register, the one robber who had displayed a revolver went outside. His companion motioned him back, and they searched the two rustomers, getting the watch from A. Bloemer. The man with the recoiver left again, but the man who

coming in from the kitchen and wise-more than 60 hotel and cabagain motioned him back. Another aret managers appeared with the customer entered in front of him, and the two new arrivals were grand jury, which started a John bearched, but lost nothing, according to the ligner synaps, heree both the sources of the ligner synaps, heree both the sources. of the liquor supply hereabouts.

LIQUOR INQUIRY IN NEW YORK Cariton, Bittmore, Commodore, Murray Hill and Plaza are among 23 Are Examined.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—In answer was said, the names, in the absence to subpense calling upon them to of addresses, would not prove of produce mames of all persons who help to the authorities. It was remade table reservations for New marked that lists contained many Year's and the Saturday night pre-vious—in private pooms or other Smith" and "Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

The Pennsylvania, Astor, Ritz-Carlton, Blitmore, Commodore, Murhotels whose lists are in the hands on Lists of the grand jury. It was said that every cabaret of note also handed over a list. In some instances, it



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AMERICAN HISTORYFOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

Benedict Arnold Became a Traitor and, Though He Had Money and British Rank, Was Hated By All.



By HENDRIK VAN LOON. Author of "The Story of Mankind."

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TEST POINT was one of the most important forts in the hands of the Americans. Situated on a high bluff and overlooking the Hudson river, it prevented the British from sailup the river to Albany. The command of the fort had been en to Benedict Arnold, the hero of Saratoga.

As we are trying to be honest, we must give the devil his due.

Arnold had been very badly used. He had been passed over four times, when promotions were being handed out, and had seen far less deserving officers go rapidly ahead of him. He was obliged suffer an official investigation by a court martial on charges which were pure spite work. He was cordially disliked by General Gates. Not being blessed with a great deal of tact, and deeply ing the way he had been treated, Arnold began a quarrel with Congress. Thereupon more charges were brought against him. He was acquitted of all but two trivial affairs, which should have been ignored, but Congress ordered Washington to reprimand him. Washington performed this unpleasant duty very gently and onsiderately, but the disgrace and the injustice rankled deep in as soul of this faithful soldier.

While he was recovering from the wounds which he had reved at Saratoga, he was stationed at Philadelphia, and there he met the beautiful Peggy Shippen, whom he married. She belonged to a Tory family, which did not tend to increase Arnold's popularity. Besides, he liked to live extravagantly, and soon he had run far into debt. And so, in his disgust with Congress with the way he had been treated, and with life in general, he decided to take is revenge upon his stupid enemies in Congress. He asked Washto give him command at West Point, and when he had got offered the fortress to the British for 10,000 guineas and a ier-General's commission in the British Army. The gotwen in the affair was a handsome young English officer named ha Andre. He had been a great social favorite in Philadelphia, here he had been a friend of Peggy Shippen before her marriage

On Sept. 21, 1780, Arnold met Andre near Haverstraw, some below West Point on the Hudson, and handed him the the of West Point. Andre had come up the river on the English p, the "Vulture," but while he and Arnold were talking, the nericans had opened fire on the "Vulture" and she had beaten hasty retreat back down the giver, leaving Andre within the merican lines.

Andre, disguised as a civilian, with a pass furnished by Arnold, ying that "John Anderson" had permission to pass beyond the wards on business for General Arnold, started south on horseback, with the plans of the fort in his boot. He had got as far as Tarryown when he was stopped by three Americans. He showed them is pass, but his manner aroused their suspicions. They searched im and found the plans of West Point in his boot. They promptly sted him as a spy, and took him to the nearest American post. was tried by court-martial, found guilty, and hanged.

Meanwhile, Arnold received a note while at breakfast, telling of Andre's capture. Knowing that his guilt would soon be scovered, as the papers he had given him were in his own hand-riting, he dashed out of the house, rode down to the river, had maself rowed 18 miles downstream to the "Vulture" and climbed oard her. He received as his reward 6000 pounds, a coloneley the British Army, and the whole-hearted contempt of every man, whether American or British. He served with the ritish forces for the rest of the war, and then went to England to live. There is a story that once a member of Parliament, about to address the House, happened to catch sight of Arnold in the gallery, and said, pointing to him; "Mr. Speaker, I will not speak while that main is in the House."

Arnold died in London in 1801, a victim of melancholia and ttered nerves and of that strange but deadly malady, a

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St. Louis Republicans Slow in Contributing to Wipe Out Party's National Deficit.

Five St. Louis Republican poliicians, who are endeavoring to alse \$72,000 necessary to complete Missouri's quota of \$100,000 to pay the \$1,300,000 deficit outstanding against the Republican National Committee since the close of the 1920 campaign, are receiving respectful hearings, but few checks. They are discovering, it is said that even the most loyal partisan does not enthuse over a request to help make up a deficit which is two rears over due. The rebuke of the Republican national administration t the fall elections, it is found, has not furnished an incentive to liber

Slower Since Election.
Collection of funds for Republican campaign purposes was slow even prior to the last fall elections and is doubly so now, politicians say. Before the fall elections the party treasury here selt keenly the absence of contributions which in pre-vious campaigns had come from the o-called "wet" element of the

That contingent didn't "put up" during the campaign, because the head of the ticket in the State was regarded as "dry" and the "wet contributors are not expected to help make up a two-year-old deficit now. For many years the "wets" have been the chief contributors to the Republican party in St. Louis The solicitation committee now making its apologetic requests i composed of Mayor Kiel, Chairman

Neun of the Republican City Centra Committee, G. A. Buder, publishe of the Times; William Sacks, de feated candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, and Ja cob L. Babler, Republican National Letters From Chairman Adams.

Approximately 150 St. Louis Re iblicans have received letters durng the last three days from John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, advising that the men named are trying to raise the quota assigned to Missouri.

the National Committee is seriously handicapped by the deficit holding over from the 1920 campaign. I very anxious to have Missouri do its part in raising the quota assigned to

Mayor Kiel said today that \$28,000 of the State's quota has been raised out in the State, but that very little has been subscribed in St. Louis. He said that the committee is requesting that checks be made payable to Babler, who, as national committeeman, is handling the deficit fund in the State.

ALL VICTORY NOTES MAY BE REDEEMED BEFORE MATURITY

Is Ready to Take Up Notes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Retirement of all oustanding Victory notes in advance of their maturity date, night it would redeem the notes upen presentation whether or not hey had been called for redemp-

The Treasury announcement will permit redemption of about \$850,-000,000 of notes which have not een called, it was said. In addition, the Treasury is waiting to pay \$225,000,000 to holders of notes which were called for retirement Dec. 15, and have not been turned

Although no official statement was made on the subject, last night's Treasury announcement was regarded as indicating that its program of refinancing and of taking care of the earliest maturing of the wartime loans was progressing satisfactorily. The Treasury, it is shown by the announcement, is able to handle such of the Victory notes as are offered for retirement in addition to meeting the call to pay for the 1918 issue of war savings stamps

It was said last night that about \$600,000,000 of the war saving stamps were outstanding on the ma-turity date. The first day's redemptions aggregated about \$100,000,000.
Since most of the stamps are turned in through postoffices, officials expected there would be some delay before all were passed on to the Treasury for final redemption and destruction.

PROSPECTIVE SHOPMAN BEATEN

Alabaman Was to Have Gone to Work for Railroad Today. James M. Howell, 45, of Albany, Ala., who expected to go to work today at the shops of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was assaulted and badly beaten by several men on the yesterday. He was taken to the city

spital suffering from scalp wound

Howell told police he just had finished eating in a restaurant near the viaduct when three men there asked him if he was working for the railroad. He told them he exoted to go to work in the shops today. The men apparently followed him to the viaduct, he said.

BOOTLEGGERS BUSY ON RIVERS

Special to the Post-Disputch.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 4,-J., W.

Patton, a prohibition agent, with headquarters at East St. Louis, was in Lexington yesterday to confer with State Director Collins on plans to check liquor traffic on the Ohio

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the early variety was shipped to Montgomery, Ala. The shipment was strawberry season opened the earliest of any season in the his-

Days on an Average 2.3 Degrees Warmer Than Mean for St. Louis in 47 Years.

The year 1922 was dry and warm Not dry in a Volstead sense, peraps; not warm along the trail of he bootlegger-dry by the weather man's moisture gauge, warm upon his thermometer.

Days throughout the year were n an average 2.3 degrees warmer than the mean for St. Louis as recorded over a period of 47 years. The precipitation of moisture during the year was 5.09 inches below normal. The deficiency was much greater until reduced by the heavy rain of Dec. 26 and 27, which, incidentally, was the heaviest December rain ever orded here and the heaviest of the year-3.04 inches.

So far as temperature was concerned, July was the only normal onth among the warmer six of the year. September turned on the ost protracted September heated spell of the city's history, save one. Even October, November and December were abnormally warm-December recording the second warmst Christmas day on record.

River Reached Low Stage. The deficiency of precipitation a times approached a drouth, especially in Southern Illinois, where there ras, during the summer, a famine f water for the operation of mine machinery. The lack of rain manifested itself strikingly in the Misof a foot below zero on Oct. 30, the west stage ever recorded in advance of the closing of the upper valley streams by ice. And when hose streams did close up with ice, the gauge fell to 2.9 feet below zero last Dec. 22, with one exception the lowest stage for the winter season ever recorded. The lowest gauge was 3.1 feet below zero, in 1917, but that was due to an extraordinarily cold season to the North, the feeder streams of the Mississippi freezing tight. This year the low gauge is more a result of no water than of

However, the warmth and dryness f 1922 is not corroborative of the requently expressed opinion: pesn't get as cold as it used to; we don't have heavy snow any more; I can remember"— The public seems to think that the seasons are modulating to closer reemblance to one another, particuarly with less severity of winters. Seasons Not Changing.

Montrose W. Hayes, meteorologist Weather Bureau, declares that the cords contradict. "Possibly it. is due to the fact that experiences of "The winters of our youth seemed at that time to be shot through with zero temperatures and to abound in heavy snows. In retrospect the acuteness of memory renains or fails in accuracy. The fact is that there is very little change seasons year in and year out. "We have winters that are colder and summers that are hotter, but, though these do not work exactly n cycles, they occur so rarely as to not disturb the average. nters of 1884 to 1888 were very cold, colder than usual, and the emory that supports the saying that winters now are not what they were maybe is of the man whose youth fell in that period. But the fact remains that the coldest winter in the memory of man in the Middle West was the winter of 1917 and 1918. It was so cold that win-ter that ice was observed in the Mississippi River as far south as Vicksburg, a hitherto undreamed-of ecurrence.

winter portion of 1922 was not cold. The lowest temperature early in the year was 3 degrees. Already this winter the thermometer has touched 5 degrees. The lowest ever recorded in St. Louis was 22 below in 1884. In 1918, 17 below was reached on one day and 14 on

EXPLORER TELLS OF FINDING INDIAN TRIBE RULED BY WOMEN

Settlement on the Icana River, Branch of the Upper Amazon in South America.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 4. — An Indian tribe of South America, ruled entirely by women, was described re-cently by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice in a lecture before the Lowell Institute.
The tribe lives on the Icana River,
a branch of the upper Amazon
where Dr. Rice went on a trip of exploration.

The women of the tribe appeared to be permanent residents of the village, Dr. Rice said, while the men who were there came mostly from tribes along the River Guiana. The ancient Amazonian legend, of a tribe of self-supportive women, visited from time to time by men of other tribes, came to the explorer's mind with his discovery, he said. and indicated to him that he might have found the basis for the legend.

During his lecture Dr. Rice was asked if he believed that former President Roosevelt's life had been shortened by the effects of his South frican journey. He replied:

"Yes, he died from the effects of is journey to South America. There was not a doctor in New York who knew what ailed him."

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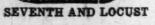
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Cent to Cent and a Half Made on Each Gallon, Officers Testify at Hearing.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Profits veraging from 1 cent to 1% cents are realized by the Standard Oil Co. of New York upon each gallon of gasoline produced in its refineries, according to testimony submitted by the corporation yesterday in the Senate oil investigation.

Testimony was presented to the Senate Manufactures Subcommittee, cenducting the inquiry, by four offiers of the Standard Oil Co. of New ork, who, replying to questions, described in detail operations of the ompany in the fields of foreign and iomestic trade, transportation and nance. Incidentally, the committee got its first direct information of alaries paid high officers of oil com-

The statement as to profits on gasline was made by Howard A. Wilinson, a director of the corporation in charge of domestic sales. He estimated the spread in gasoline beween the refineries of the Standard of New York and the company's filling stations in the territory it covers-New York and the New England states—at 7 cents a gallon. This spread, he said, was taken up by a little more than 11/2 cents a gallon for freight and a little more than 4 cents for marketing, with the alance representing profits to the ompany.

The information as to salaries was rought out by Chairman La Folette. Representatives of companies

Questioned by La Follette.

appearing previously before the comttee were asked to submit a list f their higher officers and the salaries paid each. However, when Howard E. Cole, third vice president the Standard of New York, took the stand. La Follette asked him paint-blank what his salary was. Cole plainly was disconcerted by the question. But finally replied in a low voice that his salary for 1922 was \$47,500; for 1921, was \$42,000, and or 1919, was \$35,000.

Wilkinson, who followed Cole, also as subjected to inquiry as to his salary and said he was paid \$32,000 last year, \$27,500 the year previous. and \$18,000 in 1920, when he was Bostom manager for the Standard of While the committee was pursu-

ng its inquiry, which is expected to e concluded the last of this month. teps were taken by the Senate Pubic Lands Committee to resume its nquiry into the losses of naval oil eserves. Definite plans were left for formulation next week; but members said that investigation probably would be made first into leases the Sinclair interests in the Tea Pot Dome region of Wyoming, concerning which Secretary Fill of the Inerior Department desires to testify

Net Earnings Estimated. * Financial operations of the Stand-

ard Oil of New York were testified to before the Manufactures Commitiee by A. E. Hinch, comptroller of earnings of the company since the Supreme Court dissolution decree at \$253.817.550. Wilkinson, in replying to questions

as to domestic business of the com-pany, said the Standard of New York controlled about half of the retail business in the territory which covered. He declared emphatically that independent dealers were given the same right in the purchase of gasoline from his company as dealers having the pumps and tanks turnished by the company. Reduc-tions from 24 to 22 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline in New York City, ordered recently by the Standard of New York, he said, were due to competition by the Gulf and Texas companies.

POCKETS PICKED ON CARS!

Herman Kahlert of 6525 Joseph street felt a hand in his pocket as two negroes jostled him in a crowded Hodiamont car at High street and Franklin avenue, at 6 p. m., yesterday. As the negroes pushed awa through the crowd Kahlert discovered that his purse, containing \$59. a check and some change, was missing. He started after the negroes, who left the car. He chased them several blocks several blocks.
Fred Taylor of Quincy, Ill., told

police someone took a purse con-taining \$72 from his pocket while he was on a Belt line car near Eight-eenth street and Washington avenue.

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS' CONFER

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Fifty physical directors from eight Middle Western states in conference here were urged to teach business girls to use heir brains in their personal health hands as well as in their work by Dr. Anna L. Brown, director of the health education department of the National Y. W. C. A., today.

"The very girls who are always careful not to overdraw their bank accounts," she said, "are the very ones who are continually everdraw-ing their health accounts."

Confederate Veteran Dies. J. E. Hiz, 80, Confederate veteran, who served under Stonewall Jack-son, and who had charge of the Gen-eral's wagon train and his personal baggage, died here yesterday. He claimed to be one of the few of leader's life at Chancellorsville.

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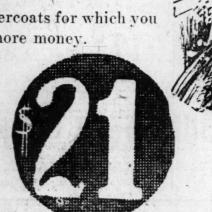


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Miss Stevenson, accompanist.

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(a) Who KnowsBall
(b) Because ...Teschemacher
(c) Annie Laurie ...Lehmann
Mrs. Fannie Hochstadt.

Songs.

(a) A Red, Red Rose—
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(b) Mother o' Mine....Tours
Mr. Humbert,
Miss Stevenson, accompanist. -Violin.
(a) On Wings of Song—
Mendelssohn
(b) LiebesfreudKreisler
Miss Browning,
Miss Stevenson, accompanist.
Songs.

—Songs.

(a) Madcap Marjorle ...Norton
(b) Big Brown Bear....Zucca

Mr. Humbert,

Miss Stevenson, accompanist.

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Mr. Humbert,
Miss Stevenson, accompanist.

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DRASTIC EUGENIC LAW URGED

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CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Sterilization of men and women who may be the parents of "socially inadequate" children, as determined by experts in eugenics, is advocated in a volume issued by the psychopathic laboratory of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

A model law for this purpose, which Chief Justice Olson may have presented to the Illinois Legislature, is included in the volume.

Man, \$4, Killed on Way to Seek Job. the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 4.—Ed S. Kirby, 84 years old, Confederate veteran of Huntsville, Tex., carried with him to Austin yesterday a bundle of testimonials from friends, hoping to obtain the post, now vacant, of doorkeeper in the State Sen-ate. Word reached friends late in the afternoon that Kirby had been run down and killed by an automobile on the way from the railroad station to the Statehouse.

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But in winter you must have gasoline that is made to fit your car and for no other purpose—that is

The High-Grade Winter Gasoline

It is the best motor gasoline that is made, regardless of price.

It is so made that it starts easily, even in severe weather.

It enables your car to get away quickly, to accelerate smoothly, and it delivers every bit of power and speed your engine can develop. Red Crown also gives a maximum of mileage per gallon.

At the Following Standard Oil **Service Stations:**

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Morgan, 1520 High & Gay West Florissant & Queens Kingshighway & Natl, Beldge

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Maplewood Manchester & Big Bend Road
Manchester & Denny Road Webster Groves Gore near Lockwood

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And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Bartmer Auto, 6235 Bartmer Ave.
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Central Garage & Repair Co., 1006-14 S. 12th St.
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Commercial Garage, 1317 N. 9th St.
Delmar & Taylor Filling Station, 4540 Delmar Blvd.
Em-Clode Garage, Euclid & Laclede
F. & H. Filling Station, 22nd & Washington
Flatley, Barney, 3801 Easten Ave.
Garfield Filling Station, Garfield & Kingshighway
Grand Gravolo Auto Co., 3636 Gravolo Ave.
Hartman's Filling Station, 1523 Choutann Ave.
Haun, Henry, Broadway & Christian
Hickory Garage, 833 Hickory
Indiana Auto Ropair, 2922 Orogon
Ivanhoo Service Station, Ivanhoo & Scanlon
Jefferson Garage, 1609 N. Jefferson
Kallaber, Welter, 815 N. 7th St.
Lantz Tire & Service Co., 6602 Michigan Kallaher, Walter, 815 N. 7th St.
Lestx Tire & Service Ca., 6602 Michigan
Marquette Filling Station, Nebraska & Osago
Moellenberg, John, Michigan & Koeln.
Monarch Garage, 1915 North 9th St.
Montgomery Service Station, 9th & Montgomery
Neosho Garage & Filling Station; 3512 Neosho
Marganford S. S., Morganford & Connecticut
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Orr Electric, 3405 Gravois
Peerless Moter Ca., Parnell & University
Quality Auto & Supply Co., 7th & Sidney
Ross Auto Repair, 6156 Bartmer
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money after opening at 4 per cent, was reduced to 3½ per cent during the noon hour.

Franc Bewn: Sterling Steady.

"Developments at Paris meanwhile had very much the same effect on the foreign exchange market as yesterday. In other words, the currencies of the Continental Allies and Germany declined moderately, while sterling held steady. French francs lost 13 points in London before the opening here, selling down to a 7.10 cents basis. The price rallied slight-tly after trading began on this side of the water, so that a quotation of 7.12½ cents prevailed in the afternoon. Italian lire lost 4½ points at 5.12½ cents and the German mark sagged back nine points at .6.12 of a cent. Sterling held close to \$4.65 and at a late figure of \$4.64% was off only ¼ of a cent on the day. The other Europeans were irregular with Dutch guilders recovering 16 points at 13.65 cents.

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The other Europeans were irregular with Ducton guilders recovering 16 points at 33.66 cents.

"Actually, the news from Paris showed that the British and French have decided to maintain their positions for the time being at least. News of the break of the conference, which occurred at 7 o'clock in Paris, was not received in New York until after 2 o'clock. While the result is disappointing, it need not be a source of too much discouragement. If must be remembered that negotiations of this kind must proceed with durregard to conditions on the political "homefronts." The probable negotiations will soon be resumed in some other channel. After all, the logic of the situation and the state of world opinion is such that a settlement on some basis or other cannet be indefinitely delayed.

"Cotton continued to supply an active market, with somewhat nervous fluctuations over a broad range. The opening was weak, following a break at Liverpool on the basis of reparations pessimism. Rumors of favorable developments at Paris, which carried the October future to a new high and lifted the other deliveries close to the previous top figures. In the later trading a sharp reaction took place, May, which had risen to 27.10 points, falling back to 28.73 cents for a net loss of 10 points. What lost yesterday's rally in a market in which professional influences appeared to dominate. With sold out bulls on the bear side, the May delivery was off 2% at \$1.18%.

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ANGHAI (par 42.35c per las)—
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INDEPENDENT OILS.

Chicago Stock Sales

ACTIVE TRADE ON CURB St. Louis Stocks WITH TREND VARIABLE

cral of the more prominent industrials were taken in hand and went forward, in some instances to new high records.

Trading started in the new Fleischman Co. common stock of no par value. The stock was active and strong. The issue comprised 275,000 shares and was offered for subscription at 30 per share. Shortly after the beginning of business it was ansounced that the offering was oversubscribed. The stock opened at a premium of 1½ points and held its gain fairly well. Motor stocks were prominent in the upward movement. Following the sharp rise of the previous day, Gardner Motors went still higher. Durant common was active and ran up sharply for a gain of 2 points in the afternoon, while Durant of Indiana advanced fractionally. After opening at 86 cleveland Motors preferred reached 90, while the common lost a point.

New Fletion Publishing advanced over a point and Phoenix Hosfery ran up over three points. Dubliler Radio was weak, setting down over a point from its high of the Bank of Commerce.... Hamilton-B Shee Hydraulic P B com ...

AFTERNOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Boatmen's Bank . Nat Bank of Com American Trust . Mercantile Trust . American Bakery Certain-teed Produ Lead, Zinc and Copper

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.—Turpentine 24 frm. \$1.46@1.47; sales, 100; receipts, 120; shipments, 257; stock, 12,859. Rosin firm; 74 sales, 342; receipts, 839; shipments, 702; stock, 93,884. Quote: B D E F G H I, 495; K, 85; M S5,45; N, \$5.85; WG, \$6.10; WW, \$6.65.

Dry Goods Market Review.

washington, Jan. 4.—The Brazilian washington, Jan. 4.—The Brazilian with fovernment has entered a new decision with the second of the second o

Daily Grain Movement

RREGULAR RANGE TO

New Issue

MINING.

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$75,000,000 Ten-Twenty Year

Federal Land Bank 4½% Bonds

Dated Jessery 1, 1923

Not redeemable before January 1, 1933

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at par and interest at any time aften ten years from date of issue.

The Supreme Court of the United States has held, (a) that these Banks were legally created as part of the banking system of the United States, and (b) that the bonds issued by the Banks are instrumentalities of the United States Government and are exempt from Federal, State, municipal

Operation: In five years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on November 30, 1922, their Capital was \$36,104,717; Reserve, \$2,532,500; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$5,155,630; and Total Assets \$694,357,096. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been officially held eligible for investment by savings banks

The United States Government, as of January 1, 1923, owned approximately \$3,000,000 of the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the year 1922, acquired approximately \$8,500,000 of Federal Land Bank stock, 25% of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned by the Government, as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Treasury his purchased and now holds over \$112,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. The Banks themselves are under the direction and control of the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

At the request of the Federal Form Loon Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we follow these bonds at:

Price 101% and Interest, to yield 43/8% to the redeemable date (1933) and 41% thereafter to redemption or maturity.

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co. The National City Company

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Lee, Higginson & Co. **Guaranty Company of New York**

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LOWER PRICE RANGE MARKS

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AVERAGE CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

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capital of about a half million dollars. I then realized that a business man with a half million capital and a million and half of insurance on his life would have a better credit than one with a half million capital and no insurance—so I took the insurance. I now feel that trading on the credit it created, I made more profit than if the money which went into insurance had gone directly into my

John Wanamaker

BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE

STATE MUTUAL LIFE

Worcester, Mass.

CATTLE RECEIPTS ARE LIGHT

AND BUTCHER STOCK STEADY

Livestock Elsewher Butter, Eggs and Poultry

are sold either direct to consumers or to jobbers.

During the last few years the company has turned its attention to the development of new uses for yeast, and has spent large sums of money for research work and advertising, the effect of which has been felt cumulatively from year to year with the result that it is now doing a larger and more profitable business than ever before in its history. After deducting all charges and making allowance for Federal and Canadian taxes the profits for 1922 are estimated at over \$5 per share of common stock.

Sales and earnings in recent years, as reported by Messrs. Haskins and Selle, certified public accountants, have been as follows:

Year Ended December 31. \$2,765,989 \$2,265,418 \$27,520,606 1917 2,053,631 2,969,165 3,393,331 32,191,378 1918 2,118,687 1.825.309 2,421,356 31,951,786 1919 2,975,330 2,889,952 3,400,377 34.275.831 1920 5,338,684 6,101,353 4,608,456 37,194,496 6,508,996 6,508,996 7,362,563 1922 (10 Months). 32,249,985

DIVIDENDS The company has declared a dividend of \$2 per share payable in 1923 in four quarterly installments of 50 cents each on January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Current earning and prospects not only fully justify a rate of \$2 per share per annum, but warrant the belief that it will be possible gradually to increase the dividend disbursements.

We Are Offering This Stock as Agents, for Subscription Subject to Allotment. Price, \$30 Per Share

It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be ready for delivery on or about January 15, 1923, exchangeable for definitive certificates as soon as such certificates can be made ready. All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs. Stetson, Jennings and Russell of New York, for the bankers, and by Robert R. Kane, Esq., of New York, for the company.

The Stock Is Listed on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange and Application Will Be Made on the New York Stock Exchange.

This stock is being offered by us solely for the account of certain members of the Fleischmann family, which is retaining 11-15ths of the outstanding common stock. The Fleischmann Company is not in need of any financing, and will derive no funds from this transaction. To encourage loyalty, efficiency and thrift, the members of the Fleischmann family have also sold a block of the no par value common stock to the employees of the Fleischmann Company and its subsidiaries for subscription at \$25 per share, mostly on an installment payment plan. Arrangements have been made so that employees purchasing mostly on an installment payment plan. Arrangements have been made so that employees purchasing stock may borrow the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the repayment of their loans to be guaranteed stock may borrow the unpaid portion of the Fleischmann Company. Employees who have purchased by members of the Fleischmann family and by the Fleischmann Company. Employees who have purchased stock have entered into an agreement not to dispose of their stock in less than a year from the date of purchase except to the original holders.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH For the 1923 Yanks, Joe Bush May Prove to Be the Whole Cheese; and Then Again Jakie May

Stark of Detroit Asked to Referee **Cup Contest Here**

Soccer Official Is Expected to Accept Offer to Handle the Scullins-Leos Game.

CHAMPIONS SURE WINNERS

But St. Louis Referee Thinks Leos Will Score at Least One Goal Jan. 14.

By Dent McSkimming. Winton Barker, president of the

Missouri district of the United States Soccer Football Association, vesterday announced that the fourth round national championship game between the Scullins and the St. Leos, both of St. Louis, would be played at High School Field Jan. 14, one week from Sunday. J. B. Stark of Detroit, who has

created a very favorable impression on the several occasions that he has handled games here, has been asked by Barker to referee the contest Stark made his first appearance as a referee here two years ago at Car dinal Field. His reply to Barker's telegram has not yet been received The Municipal Soccer League, which organization the St. Lee club St. Louisan Will Succeed Myrick is a member, has made repeated at-

mpts to defeat local professional league teams. Although the amateurs' efforts have not been crowned with marked success, the profesonals have always been forced to By Leased Wire From the New York extend themselves to win. Last sea-son two Municipal League teams were defeated by St. Louis Soccer

the amateurs, Referee Phil J. Kav- ficially yesterday.

"The thing that has struck me about the play of the Leos is their speed and determination. They have

tany, has been named for vice presidents of their tendency to arise to the emergency in important games.

"They play, a game very similar in style to that employed by the Vespers and in age and physical appearance the players look much like the Vespers. They play good, sound seccer and they know how to get goals. Jim Burke, the center forward, has two valuable assistants in Croak and Rellly, both of whom have had some professional league experience.

"It would be very unwise, for the Scullins to treat their fourth found game lightly. I feel sure the Leos will acore at least one goal."

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Fairground Soccer Improving.

ago, as far as I can determine," said ONLY ONE GAME IN the referee.

JOIE RAY ACCEPTS SIX INVITATIONS TO Lengten won a brilliant victory upon

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Joje Ray, star Chicago distance runner, whose suspension was lifted Jan. 1, has accompted tentatively six invitations to take part in meets the latter part of January and early in February. He is slated to make his first appearance Jan. 21, in a special race of a mile and a half at the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden. A few days later he expects to seek another leg on the Hunter mile trophy at the Boston A. A games. On Feb. 7 he will run another mile at a meet under the auspices of the Newark A. C., and three days later is to try for a new world's record for 500d meters at the Wilco A. A. games in Brooklyn.

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UNITED BAKER QUINTET

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Associated Press.

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MUNICIPAL BASKETRALL

Tonight's achedule of Municipal askethall League games, all to be ayed at Battery A Gymnasium, 1221 buth Grand boulevard, is as follows: Bell Telephone Co. vs. Hudson-Bell Telephone Co. campton, 7:30 p. m. Missianippi Valley Trust Co. va Con-iry Electric Co., 3:20 p. m. Wagner Electric Co. va Y. M. H. A.,

St. Louis Man Who Is Slated for U.S. Tennis Presidency



Davis Nomination Is Made Official

DWIGHT DAVIS

as President of U. S. Tennis Body.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. The St. Leos are at present tied S. Myrick as president of the United Myatt, Danforth, Hargrave, Shinners.

States Lawn Tennis Association

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As to the chances of success for throughout the world, was made of-

Sectional delegates, serving until for the callber of seccer played by 1925, appointed by their respective ssociations: Inter-Mountain, E. M. Garnett of Salt Lake City, Utah: E. M. Garnett of Salt Lake C the teams of Group Two at Fair- associations: Inter-Mountain, E. M.

BEATING MISS HOWETT NICE, France, Jan. 4. — Susanne

COMPETE IN MEETS her reappearance in singles tennis yesterday when she defeated Miss yesterday when she defeated Miss Howett of England, 6—1, 6—0, in the first round of the Nice tournament. The champion appeared in good condition, although somewhat heavier than during the last Wimbledon tournament, and her service seemed to be speedier. Mile. Lenglen's participation in the singles caused much

WINS BOWLING HONORS Our Feille wins bowling honors

The United Baker quintet, with a total of 2927, won first prize of \$45 and five gold medals in the recent city scratch bowling tournament on the Tist Regiment A. A. here Feb. 1 and on Feb. 17 will take pans in the National Senior A. A. championabin meet at Buffalo.

YANK OFFICIALS AFTER

ARMY AND NAVY BATTLE

The the Associated Press.

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William Bentlage was re-elected president of the St. Louis Rowing

Association at a meeting held last night. Other officers named were: William Burgess, vice president; Ed Bieckman, recording secretary; Thomas Hally, financial secretary. Fred Bertsch, treasurer; Harry De-Vries, captain and Joseph Cuddy, lieutenant captain lieutenant captain.

WALKER DEFEATS BAKER

Walker (80) defeated Baker (73). straight rail billiard tournament at Peterson's, yesterday. In another match Bowman (60) won from Sawtelle (50). Today Hall plays Hoyle, while Long opposes Parker.

Majors Have Paid \$7.80,000 for Stars of Class AA Since 1920

Pacific Coast Circuit Has Profit ed Greatly Through Sale of 23 Players-Figures Show That Giants and White Sox Have Been Chief Spenders.

By Herman Wecke.

If statements of the major league owners in regard to the sums paid for various minor league stars are true, then magnates in the three Class AA leagues-the Pacific Coast, American Association and International-have good reason for opposing the restoration of the draft. The draft rule went out of exist- eral seasons, worried himself sick

According to the figures,

Giants and White Sox have been the

chief spenders. With O'Connell and

Bentley as the prize beauties, the

New York Nationals have given ou

\$170,000, while Comiskey has paid over \$160,000. The Athletics rank

next with \$85,000; Detroit, \$75,000;

Browns, \$35,000; Cleveland, \$30,000,

Six clubs in the majors, Pittsburg,

A list of the players and the re-

Cubs. \$60,000; Reds.

and Cardinals, \$15,000.

ence in 1920 and since that time and finally released him. But May the major clubs have paid to owners in these three leagues \$780,090 for willing to pay \$50,000 and players athletes. This is if you want to take for him. The deal is being held up the magnates' word for it. Included at present because the Vernon own-in the list are only those players are not satisfied with the talent reported to have brought \$10,000 or the Yankees want to send West. Briefly the facts are as follows:

Pacific Coast League—23 players at reported cost of \$580,000, an average cost of \$25,218 a man. American Association-7 players at reported cost of \$100,000 an average of \$14,285. -4 players International League-

an average of \$25,000.

These fabulous sums for players Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia ere unheard of until the draft rule in the National and Washington and went out of existence. Previous to Boston in the American have not this the top price was \$22,500, paid entered into this spirited bidding for by the Pittsburg Pirates for Marty minor league stars connected with O'Toole, a spitball pitcher in the clubs in the class AA circuits. American Association. ported prices paid for them follows

Kamm Costliest of Lot.

Willie Kamm, the third sacker PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. purchased by the White Sox from the Kamm, San Francisco to White NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Dwight F. San Francisco club, is supposed to O'Connell, Davis of St. Louis will succeed Julian have cost Comiskey \$100,000. This Glants Miller, Mostil and Hauser-brought. May, Vernon to Yank und Park. The Prendergasts and The announcement of the nomina- It also is the same figure the majors Statz and Aldridge. Los Angeles Ben Millers share the lead position tion of Davis, whose inspiration and tional magnates for Bentley, Bot-

but of the seven A. A. athletes, sevCaveney, Frisco and Finelli, Oak.
The announcement also included eral have already made good in he anaugh, formerly an official in the other nominations which will be preprofessional league, but now consented at the forty-second annual
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win from the Scullins, I am quite
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results and Entries

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Gus Enlos also ran.

SECOND RACE. \$500. 3-year-olds and upwadr, claiming, five and one-half furlongs—Salamander, 111 (Wilson), 4, 7-5, 7-10, first; Huron H. 114 (Wilson), 3, 8-5, second; Harypy Go Lucky, 109 (Sandstrom), 3, third. Time—1.981-5. Rockabye, Endman, Currency, Swift Cricket, Titania, Kent-Fair Grounds Results.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furiongs: Radiant, 100 (Chalmers), 2-b, even 1-2, first, Yorkek, 100 (Doyle), 2, even 1-2, first, Yorkek, 100 (Doyle), 2, even 1-2, first, Yorkek, 100 (Doyle), 2-b, even 1-2, first, Yorkek, 100 (Doyle), 2-b, even 1-2, first, Yorkek, 100 (Doyle), 2-b, even 1-2, first, Yorkek, 101 (March 1988), 101 (March 1988), 102 (March 1988), 103 (March 1988)

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Tomorrow's Fairground Entries. First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furiongs: **Locarno** 103 Fromising Tom. 112** **High Tea 87 Herald 107** **Planard 108 Carmencita 105** *Jacobina 102 Carmaryon 112** **William of Co-** **Sam McBride 97**

101 Mildred Ruth
106 Wrangler
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112 Ormont
110 Charles J. Craig-*Fred Kinney ...105
Third race, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, six furionas:
Knight of the Criova ...106
Heather ...112 James F O'Hara...112
*Elmer K ...107 May Bodine ...113
*Sewell Combs ...111 *The Lamb ...107
*Paul Micou ...102 Neddam ...112
*Alex H. ...101 Springvale ...102
*Shafer ...105 Louis A. ...106
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MANNIKIN II CAPTURES-

encouragement given the

ful if there are 300 boxers whose names would be recognized as belonging to fighters above prelim-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- Johnny Wilhigh price for winning horse at the

Doubleheaders to

tenders to Play Afternoon and Evening Games Instead.

High School basketball competiion will be officially inagurated Saturday at the Cleveland High School floor when four of the Interscholastic League teams will take part in two contests.

In fact, it is extremely difficult to think of anybody steaming up over the Jakie we all knew. In the past, it has been the prevailing expectation that the first of each August would see the But since his connection with the Vernon team Jakie has magnified. Whether the quality of Jacob has enhanced or the qualits of the Coast baseball has de-

The opening program will bring It is certain, however, that the figures which made the Yankee manager pop-eved indicate a surprising improvement in Jake. Last year he won 35 games and lost 9; average of 1.84. In the major leagues such a record would have all baseballdom scrambling for a look at the phenomenon.

As it is, we will wait until we orbs of Jacob, before we conclude that he is a world-beater. Jakie always had a sensational arm: but intellect with his wonderful wing, in time of emergency.

WE are being treated to

-Jakie May It's all be-

cause the Yankees and the Vernon club are bluffing around over

the price to be paid for the for-

mer Cardinal pitcher. As it is

New York that is involved in the

deal, the matter becomes fever-

teams from the provinces were

after Jakie it would hardly be

plenty of May in January

Life's Little Ironies.

ONE of the interesting features about the recent New York football meetings was the "fair play" code recommended by paid professional coaches, designed to improve the sportsmanlike actions and attitude of colege players in varsity games. Inasmuch as the player's mind

molded by his coaches' advice and instruction, we can only conclude that the paid coach is at last recognizing the error of his way. Or is he merely desirous of getting in out of the storm? Boy, page Belshazzar and ask his views about handwriting on

Is It Possible?

A HEADLINE reads: "More boxing ability would fit Firpo for battle with champion." How much more would be need-

ed is not set forth. But we take it that, on the same basis, more batting ability would fit Jimmy Austin to surpass George Sisler, more pitching strength would make Billy Bayne another Rom-mell, more skillful baseball playing would enable the Yanks to beat the Giants and more speed might help Morvich beat Man o' War's world's records.

But we feel safe in saying that the worst thing we can wish Mr. Firpo is a little more publicity. shooing him into a match with the champion.

another's talents, we certainly

THE boxing game is handi-capped by two circumstances: Lack of boxers and Madison Square Garden, New York.

Dearth of Boxers.

With only a few men in the title divisions, none of these cares to take a chance in lesser engagements against men of his own division until he is called to the Garden arena to box for an Arabian Nights guarantee. Outside communities therefore

see nothing of the leaders and the game suffers. Small centers cannot pay Madison Square Garden prices, so not only the good ones, but all the ambitious boxers, are now hanging around Tex Rickard's anteroom awaiting the call It is a fact that today, despite

sport by boxing commissions everywhere and the relaxation of opposition to the game, there are probably fewer boxing matches being held today than there were before the war. .In the entire country it is doubt-

CHAMPION WILSON IS

TRAINING HARD; WILL PROBABLY BOX WALKER

son, middleweight champion of the world-outside of New York-is training as though preparing to fight RACE PAYING 124 TO 1 the battle of his life. What is the SAN DEGO, Cal., Jan. 4 .- A record answer? Well, it is either Tommy Loughran or Mickey Walker. We high price for winning horse at the Tia Juana track was hung on the mutuel boards there yesterday aftermoon after the sixth race, a six furiong claiming event. Mannikin II a mare six years old. coming from last position in the stretch, got up by a nose to win over a fast field, and the pari-mutuel tickets on her paid at the rate of \$124.35 to one.

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Be Abandoned by Scholastic Fives

High School Championship Con-

The Interscholastic League sched

ule this season has been subjected to a readjustment from the schem of double-headers, in vogue during now be played one game in the aft- S. B. A. C. Amateur to Opp rnoon, starting at 3:15 o'clock and the second game in the evening at inary game between the second teams of the schools engaging in the night battles. The preliminary will be started at 7:30.

hampions and Soldan High, in the last year, and Yeatman will contest the night attraction after the opener the night attraction after the opener between the reserve teams. Charley Reber, Carl "Toddy" Kamp and Johnny Hebberger, the officials of last year, have been re-engaged to handle the 1923 games.

Thomas Not Yet Eligible.

Coach "Doc" Callan of Central has been sending his athletes through handle practice sessions during the last.

The card:

Tommy Ryan.

100 pounds—Larry Wolff vs. Freddie Fleming.

112 pounds—Johnny Loney vs. Paul

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115 pounds—Nat Pearline vs. Eddie is ready for the whistle. Calian will is ready for the whistle. Calian will be unable to use Thomas, a flashy and able running guard, during the first two games of the season befirst two games of the season befirst two games of the season befirst two games are rule of registration of the season befirst two games of the season before the whistle. Calian will be unable to use Thomas, a flashy and able running guard, during the first two games of the season before the whistle. Calian will be unable to use Thomas, a flashy and able running guard, during the first two games of the season before t tration. Harry Hebberger, who was a sensation last term until ruled out of play because of academic work.

145 pounds—Jimmy Murphy vs. Jimmy Kelly; Russell Kinder vs. Jimmy Lynch.

Lynch. did not report to the Red and Black coach this year. Goeckle and Crystal Clarence Green. have been showing form at the forwards: Brown looks likely on the pivot, and Kessler at stationary guard and Margulis at the running guard have proven a good defense in pre season games. Callan will likely start these five men.

Yeatman will present a team com-posed of players largely from the sec-ond team of last season. Dr. Grueb, the new mentor of the North Side quint, has been pitting his various quint, has been pitting his various candidates against one another and has developed good team play. Charly Hannegan on the pivot, Hagermann and Engler, forwards, and Stremel and Krug, guards, are the most promising of the aspirants and will likely start the season at these positions. Yeck, Hannibal, Brockner and Layton will form the reserve. will form the reserve. Teams Rebuilt.

Cleveland and Soldan will both present teams of unknown ability. Both the Carondeleters and the Union avenue aggregation were almost completely disorganized by the graduation of last season's material. Coach White of Soldan was left stranded with two members of his second team. The West End mentor has been busily engaged in developing some of the large squad of green material which reported this year and he is anxiously

hopes to make standard high-school forwards. Hamm is a likely center .68 and his best run four.
and in Virg Syberg and Bill Heffern. Deardorff opposes Agniel. the McKinley aggregation possess two very able guards.

Central Defeats Kenrick.

Central High School, one of the favorites in the Interscholastic Basketball League race, defeated the Kenrick five on the Kenrick court, yearterday, 22 to 13. The Mid-City five showed a defense which held the Kenrick tossers to only two field goals. The other nine points came as a re-The other nine points came as a result of free throws by Mattingly.

Thomas, at right guard, with four field goals and five free throws, for a total of 13 points, was the scoring a total of 13 points, was the scoring star for Central. He is a newcomer who will be ineligible for the first half of the interscholastic campaign to the Red Sox for George Pippgrass, recruit pitcher, and Harvey Hendrick, outfielder.

Golf Stars Play Today. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Walter Hagen British open golf champion; Joel for 1921, and Joe Kirkwood, Aus-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Central 22, Kenrick 13, Wabash 42, Louisville Y. M. H. Michigan 33. Michigan Aggies

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. owning King 32, Tower Grave dergasts 46, Grace Presby-

Prendergasts 46. Grace Presbyterian 5.
Perfect Days 19, De Andreis 7.
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Christ 22. Bethany 6.
Holy Cross 7, Messish 6.
Redecemer 13, Emass 5.
MUNICIPAL GIRLS.
Ashlands 18, J. J. Girls 12.
Badgre Girls 28. Bank of Com-

Herd Holes Out in One, 17th Time in His Golfing Career

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Alexander
Herd, open champion in 1902, holed
out in one yesterday for the seventeenth time in his golfing career.
James Braid, with 11 ones to his
credit, is believed to be the runner-

Herd said an American friend had promised to give him a solid gold putter when he raised his record to .20. "But I don't suppose I'll ever win it." he added.

Whenever a player holes out in one it is customary to give the caddy a bottle of whisky and Herd obeyed the decree of fashion.

Bacott to Meet Taylor, Tonight

Navy Bantamweight at Lafayette A. C. Show.

Eleven bouts will make up the pro-

gram of the amateur boxing show to be held by the Lafayette A. C. at together Cleveland High, last season Maccabee Hall, tonight. Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan added another conafternoon game. Central, runner up test last night, when he matched Leo Bacott, the South Broadway A. C. Cannefa bantamweight, and Clyde Taylor, late Jackson

Heavyweights-Urban Groebel vs. YANKEE OFFICIAL SAYS

DEAL FOR JAKIE MAY HAS NOT BEEN CALLED OFF y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The deal by which the New York Tankees seek to acquire Jakie May, southpaw pitcher of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League, is still on, so far as the local club is concerned. Business Manager E. G. Barrow said yesterday, when informed of reports from Los Angeles that William Essick, Vynnon manager, had declared negotiations were called off.

HIGH BASEBALL OFFICIALS

rominent among officials who reported this year and he is anxiously waiting to watch his protegees unfor mond star's memory were John A. Hoysler, president of the National the "rookies" will show class.

Bert Fenenga has been building a league; Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the National field A. Wood of Detroit, and the National field a regular of Jast year who is on deck this term for the down south team. There are several good men who performed on the various class teams at Cleveland and Coach Fenenga at Cleveland and Coach Fenenga pion Glants.

hopes to make standard high-school performers of these.

McKinley drew the open date this week and will be idle. The Crimson has been developing rapidly and Jespite the two losses to Kenrick the Russell avenue fans are hopeful of a successful season. Lueders. Condon and Reidel are showing class at the four-write and respect to the city amateur three-cushion tournament at Peterson's yesterday. Kirk decreased to the city amateur three-cushion tournament at Peterson's yesterday. The four-write high four-while Machin's average was 200 four-while Machines average was 2 while Machim's average

Sport Briefs

The Sunday School Basketball League, with 14 teams entered, will play the first games of the season tonight. The quintets are divided into divisions of six teams each.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn.-Prairie Jack, pointer, was declared winner the All-America Field Trial Derby. BOSTON.-Princeton is to have a

real tiger mascot. John F. Howard, father of one of the players on the 1922 eleven, will start for India next week to obtain the prize. BLOOMINGTON. Ind.—Jumbo Stiehm. director of athletics at/Indiana U., following a second physical examination. was told to "go home and forget his troubles."

CHICAGO.—Quincy. III. will be awarded a franchise in the Three-Eye League.

CLEVELAND.—Amateur boxing will continue in this city, according to Mayor Kohler, in spite of the ban placed on the sport by the Alleghear Association of the A. A. U.

CHICAGO.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, led Thomas Hueston. 309 to 135, at the end of the first half of their 606-point match. The champion had a high run of 64.

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SPEED BOAT

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. ceded by newspaper critics shaded Hugh Walker of Ka in a fast 10-round no-declahere last night.

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nsas City Cue ir Now Leading Cushion League

Layton, St. Louis, Is Run Up in Intercity Billiard Championship.

Denton, the Kansas Checontinues to lead the in the Interstate Three Billiard League, with a received 18 victories against only feats. Johnny Layton is in place with 14-6, while Both comes next with 15-7, Theyers in front at the end of mapign will play for the

tary Scanlan of the league s some interesting facts rethe work of the eight leadyers in the circuit. His stahow that for the season Otthas averaged 55 innings to points. Denton, the leader ade 50 points every 62 in-

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By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 4.—
Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, whose appearance in an airplane here Monday coincided with the expected arrival of a less-welcomed visitor, Grover C. Berg-doll, found himself free today to step outside of his hotel for the first time in three days without a self-billed by the self-billed by the self-billed by the self-billed by the self-billed billed by the self-billed by the self-billed by the self-billed billed by the self-billed by the self-billed by the self-billed billed by the self-billed by the self-billed by the self-billed billed by the self-billed by the s

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Elisie Baldwin (nee Mitulski), beloved wife of Creighton F. Baldwin, dear mother of Vivian Elisie Baldwin, daughter of Julius and Teresa Mitulski, sister of Edward, William and Dolores Mitulski and Mrs. Helen Erdsiek. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1728A North Twentieth street. Due notice of time will be given.

BARRY—On Wednesday Jan. 2, 1922, at 10:30 a. m. Catherine E. Barry, dasaghter of the late William and Catherine Barry, siver of James and George and the late Wilham Barry.

Fineral Saturday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 a. m. from Cullen & Kelly's chanel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Columbian Circle and Missouri Conclave, No. 78. Sanctuary Society of the Visitation Parish, Members meet Thursday at school hall at 8:30 b. m. (colimbian Circle and Missouri Conclave, No. 78. Sanctuary Society of the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., Elizabeth Seehm (nee Reichert), aged 62 years, belowed mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., Elizabeth Seehm (nee Reichert), aged 62 years, belowed mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Mishall Market Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., to see the loved mother of Mary Jobst, Frank Eoghm, Inc. 1993, at 12:35 a. m., Elizabeth Mishall Mishall Mishall Misha

PRILIMAN—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1923, at 1:30 p. m., Rose Anna Frillman (nee Weiter), of 4708 Heldelberg avenue, beloved wife of Florian L. Frillman, mother of Juantta and Marcel Frillman, and our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 19 years and 6 months.

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Jan. 4, 1923, at 3:15 a. m., Elisabeth
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Ganter, dear mother of George J., John A.,
Emil and Edmund Ganter, Emily Maneke,
Mathilda Schmidt, Gertrude Seim (nee Ganter), and Theresa Ganter, and our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, at the age of 68 years. Funeral on Sunday, Jan 7, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1231 Sidney street, to Park Lawn Cemetery. (c7)

6.ARRISON—Suddenly, Wednesday, Jan 3, 1923, at his home, Cherryvale, Kan. Oliver F. Garrison, son of the late Daniel Garrison.
Notice of funeral later. (c)

GLANT—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1923, at 5:30 a. m., James Glant, belloved husband of Edith Glant (nes McMahon), dear father of Frank A., Raymond, John. Esther and Ruth Glant. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral nations, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Friday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 a. m. Calvary Cemeter, Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeter, Deceased was a member of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 274, A. O. L. W.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. ouis avenue, Saturday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p. to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Zion's Evangelical Ladjes' Ajd

a 20-year penitentiary sentence, who escaped from a Deputy Sheriff Saturday after having been arrested the rest on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1923, at 10 a.m., Herrasan Jacobson, aged 78 years, beloved husband of the grandfather, father-in-law, hother saddens.

with the expected arrival of welcomed visitor, Grover C. Bergdoll, found himself free today to down. The district will not be restentiated by the step outside of his hotel for the first time in three days without a self-appointed bodyguard of detectives and members of the American Legion. He planned to hop off for Washington before the day was over.

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MARGENAU—At her residence, 3501 North Market street, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1923, at 12:30 p. m., Effie L. Margenau (nee Morrow), belowed wite of August Mar-genau, sister of George Culler and our dear sister-in-law.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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ORIENTAL CHAPTER, 78. Royal Arch Masons—Stated Convocation, 7:30 p. m. Mark degree Visitors. GEO. A. PENNINGTON, H. P. R. H. CAFFALL, Secretary.

Knights Templar IVANHOE COMMANDARY, No. 8 K. Stated conclave Thursday eve., 7:30 o'c.oc/ Installation of officers. Visitors welcome, GEO, J. WEINHEIMER, Commander, AUG. GUNDLACH, Recorder.

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JULIAN M. GIESON. Secretary.

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PROGRESS LODGE, No. 657, A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting tonight, 7:30 p. m., Euclid Hall, 4906 reatural Bridge. E. A. work.

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street. Briday at S.30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cainolic Ladw Foresters. Assumption Court No. 651. Please omit flowers. 44. BUBJECK—Entered into rest on Wedness Lurgick, dear beloved husband of Minnissoft avenue, and Mary Burjeck, once Klumb), and dear father of Roland. Ralph, Esther and Mary Burjeck, one Klumb), and dear father of Roland. Ralph, Esther and Mary Burjeck, one Klumb), and dear father of Roland. Ralph, Esther and Mary Burjeck, one Klumb), and dear father of Roland. Ralph, Esther and Mary Burjeck, one Klumb), and dear father of Roland. Ralph, Esther and Mary Burjeck, one Sturday, Jan. 3, 1923, at 12. 1923. at 12. 1924. Saturday night. Address M. Stanton. Saturday, Jan. 5, at 19 chings characteristics. Assumption of Mary Burjeck, one Klumb), and dear father of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland of Mary Burjeck, one Klumb), and dear father of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stantage of Ralph (Color Technology). The Roland (Color Technology) is a stan

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has protected his rights and that it is now up to Bogy to take testimony

SEVEN WOUNDED BY SHOTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Receiv ers of the St. Louis, El Reno & Western Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission toation of the 43-mile line between Guthrie and El Reno, Ok. At no time since the construction of the road, in 1903, the application said,

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The test was ordered after an epiemic had persisted for six weeks. Twenty men are ill with diphtheria w and at the peak of the epidemic ave been no deaths.
Under the direction of Maj. B. F.

uckwall of Columbus Barracks, O., each of the 1200 officers and men was tested. The "suspects" will remain in isolation for from 10 days

Maj. Duckwall was sent here to assist in suppressing the epidemic. The isolation order is a part of army post routine whenever disease breaks

BOGY 'DISAPPEARS' AFTER CONTESTING HAWES' ELECTION

Defeated Opponent Can't Be Found.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Repreentative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis has filed with the clerk of the House a certified copy of his answer to the contest filed by Bernard P. Bogy, his opponent in the November election, whom he defeated by 7600 totes. In filing the answer Hawes explained to the clerk that Bogy had disappeared and all efforts Department by registered mail and

by process servers had failed. Hawes stated he accepted service y registered mail from Bogy, although he doubted if the contest had been filed within the required time. Within 24 hours after receipt of notice, he said, he sent to St. Louis his answer in triplicate. It has now been reported to him that the postal authorities of S. Louis had returned his registered letter as uncalled for made to leave it at the house which was Bogy's address when he voted in

the November election. Hawes has been advised that he in support of his contest.

FROM FIGHT IN MEXICO CITY

Street; British Merchant May Die.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—George W. Steabben, a British merchant, was probably mortally wounded last night when he walked into the line of fire between two men engaged in a pistol duel in a street. Steabben was wounded in the presence of his wife and child. He had been in Mexico for only four months. Six other persons were seriously wounded in the exchange of a dozen shots between Gen. Leovigudo Avilla and Lieutenant-Colonel Constantino Laz-

98c 6 cana, who used the crowded street as Steabben is the second Briton who has been shot during the past three days in the capital. Wilfred Herbert Gore Ewart was found dead in a ho-Gore Ewart was found dead tel Monday morning. An inve-revealed that he had been a stray bullet New Year's eve as he was watching the paraders from his and a Captain in the Scots Guards during the war. He is said to be a son of Lady Mary Ewart, author of

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The largest railroad locomotive in the world. It is one of 54 of the same giant type that have been ordered by the Southern Pacific Railroad for service across the mountains. It is 15 feet and 10 inches from rails to smoke stack, is one hundred feet in length and weights more than 290 tons. Its drive wheels are 6 feet in

Home coming to the Executive Mansion in Albany, N. Y., is getting to be a habit with Gov. Al Smith and his family. Here they are again in front of the huge fireplace, ready for the New Year's reception, immediately after his inauguration.

—International Photograph.











Indicted in connection with the embezzlement of alien enemy property in their custody. At the left is Joseph E. Guf-fy, director of sales under E. Mitchell Palmer, who was Alien Property Custodian during the Wilson administration. Below is Martin E. Kern. It is charged that Guffy conspired to sell the Bosch Magneto Co. at an insufficient price to Kern, who was a former convict and a German alien enemy, as well.

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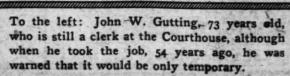
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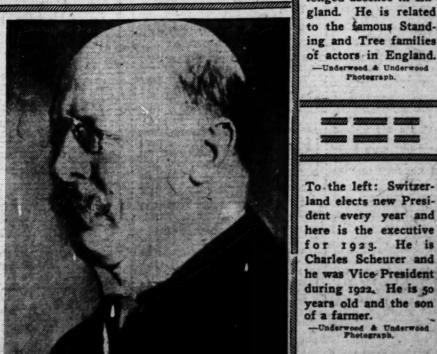
rried sister, Lady Rachel endish, whose engagement the Prince of Wales, En-

I's future King, it is said

ortly be announced.

Snapshot of Dr. B. M. McKoin, made in Baltimore after his release under agreement with the Louisiana authorities for his voluntary return to Mer Rouge, for a hearing in connection with the Klan murder charges. He is on his way, and the police officials who were sent to take him back are his traveling companions, exercising no restraint whatever on him. -International Photograph.







To the left: Switzerland elects new President every year and here is the executive for 1923. He is Charles Scheurer and he was Vice President during 1922. He is 50 years old and the sor of a farmer. -Underwood & Underwood



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GEORGETTE LEBLANC MAETERLINCK, for nearly 20 years the companion and inspiration of Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous Belgian dramatist and philosopher, has herself won an international reputation as an actress, a singer, a writer and an artist. These articles give, in words and pictures, her impressions of American life, which she has been observing for the past two years.

HAVE often said, "American women are angels!" Why? I shall try and explain in what respects they differ from the women of other countries.

First—They have two great natural virtues. They are not jealous, and they have direct, simple, truthful natures.

ple, truthful natures.

Have they understood that it is the spirit of solidarity which in great part makes the strength of men? Or is it simply the vital zest of their young race, which, endowing them with extraordi-nary activity, leaves them no time to preoccupy themselves stupidly about each other?

bout each other?
At least, it is a certainty that the American woman is always ready to extend a hand to other women. In Europe, it is necessary to be acquainted. After several years of acquaintance, a woman

may have one or two perfect women friends.

Here, after a glance, a hand-clasp, after the exchange of a few words—the friendship is there!

The most wonderful gift is exchanged by two creatures who changed by two creatures who, five minutes earlier, had never seen each other. Freest and most simple relations are established.

More than once I have surprised myself by accepting an invitation to spend a week with people unknown to me. But my instinct was not deceived, and I went off, cartain of being happy and of finding unknown friends! One arrives in a house which seems always to have awaited one! One finds everything that one likes finds everything that one likes—
perfect comfort, and friends so retiring that one must seek them
out in order to spend a few hours
with them. Immediately one is



self particularly by studying one group of young girls who were returning from school.

As soon as they were in the train they were flirting with the only man there—the ticket collector. First there were smiles

First there were smiles, friendly words. A young colored girl, who was a little apart, rolled her eyes provocatively in the chi-merical hope that she might win him. They offered him bonbons, cigarettes.

Nething more comical | than the

who immediately seemed to take "all the responsibility!"

He allowed himself only occaexcited still more the little Amazons, who were put off regretfully, each at her station. She who went furthest along the

line, having the advantage over her companions of remaining alone face to face with the con-ductor, profited by her opportunity and went even further in her "vamping" operations.

The young man was much impressed-it was she that he had secretly desired. He fitted his back against the car door and stiffened himself in order the better to resist his love.

Then one day—a day marked by destiny!— in an irresistible outburst, he took her in his arms and kissed her! That night she did not get off ahead of me. Why, I am con-vinced that they rolled along, in the train, until a priest bobbed up to unite them!

tablespoonfuls of butter, one-

half pound of cheese, one-fourth

teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of

cayenne, two eggs, six slices of toast. Parboil the oysters to remove the tough muscle. Drain and reserve the

liquor. Melt the butter, add cheese,

salt and cayenne, beat the eggs, add

melted cheese, butter, etc. Add oys-

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ters and serve on hot toast.

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THE HOUSE MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

Chapter XX Continued. The shopping visit of Phoebe Macklin had a different emphasis. Cherry never knew whether it was made by accident or by design. She would have believed it to have been an accident if Phoebe hadn't brought Dicky along. The date of the wedding, it seemed, had been set forward to a month in the early fall, and Phoebe was getting accessories for her trousseaul. They were both very frank and friendly, but Cherry gave a gasp of relief when they passed on-Phoebe having bought the frock from Cherry's back. Cherry knew that she deserved this, for there is no intolerance greater than that of one woman for another woman who has refused the man that she has accepted.

But the impression of this visit was not lasting. And 'Genie, who often stopped in at the store, poured balm upon her wounds by declaring that she believed Dicky to be already showing signs of restiveness under Phoebe's light snaffle, and that if Cherry wanted him she could still

But Cherry didn't want Dicky now. He was as unsubstantial as a fairy hero out of a dream. His tinsel had dropped from him. When she had known him in France he had been rather gorgeous? And yet . something even

might have been done with Dicky.
'Genie said nothing more of David Sangree nor did Rameses speak of Genie except in the most casual and friendly way. Cherry told him where she was working and several times he met her after hours, walking with her up the Avenue and through the Park. If 'Gene had been trying to "mother" him he gave no sign. Indeed, he had been so busy with his work at the University and upon his new project, of which he had spoken guardedly to Cherry, that he had had little time for society. This project was nothing less than a new scientific expedition into the Near East which he was planning for the following winter. He had bent every energy, used every resource, social and financial, and had finally found all the money necessary to assure its

success. Cherry rejoiced with him because she saw how happy he was, but her pleasure was tempered by the thought that next winter David ould leave New York-to be gone for years perhaps. She seemed to feel the need of him now more than

One day, not long after she heard of the great new plan, they sat upon a bench in the Park near the lake. The last nurse maid had left with her charges. Near them were h few old men reading newspapers. David was very quiet and thoughtful. But he answered her questions frankly enough.

"I'm glad, Rameses"- she said. "You must tell me all about these people—the Kurds . . . you said? If it's to be the big work of your life-you know I wish you joy in

"It's what I've planned for years. It's what I would have done with my own money. I was lucky to get peonle interested-al rich aunt-vou've heard me speak of Aunt Mary San-

"She used to be a great swell"-

"More magnificent than the Chi-David made designs in the gravel walk with the ferrule of his umbrella. "Well rather!" he said with an abstracted air. "The first John Chi-

chester was peddling tobacco when, Richard Sangree was Colonial Governor. He owned all this land, the very place where we're sitting. And Aunt Mary has always been very proud of her lineage. Forty years ago she ruled things with a high hand, socially. She is the nearest approach to a grande dame that New York has ever known. Still lives in Madison avenue—the tide of commerce swirling about the old brownstone house. But she won't sell. I don't know how rich she is-

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she never speaks of money because it's vulgar—but I'm sure she must have millions. She just sits in a lit-tle corner of a salon at the rear of the house, on the garden-working at her embroidery—all day long. There she holds her court—people of a bygone day with all the courtliness of a bygone day. But she has her influence still. I must take you to see her, Cherry-a serene, beautiful face -an erect carrige-like a grena-I used to be afraid of her. That's why I took so long to screw up my courage to the point of asking her to help finance my expedition. But she gave it-more than I hoped for. And that paved the way for the rest.

As Cherry made no reply he went on quickly. It was not his habit to talk so much about himself and she wondered what had come over him. It almost seemed as though he were talking against/time. "You see. Cherry, I knew I could

not stay at the university the rest of my life. I'm not fitted for teaching. I know just how to do this work. I've been preparing for it for years. Bartlett knew that, too, and he's done everything he could to help me. I've got the best scientific backing in the country, so you see I can't fail. I've got to succeed."

"I know you will. You've got a new angle to your jaw, Rameses. Dad's got it, too, poor dear. He swears he's going to show people a

"He will. I don't doubt it. It's hard to down a man with a courage like his. But then it may take time. In the meanwhile-what becomes of She laughed confidently.

"I'm going to look out for myself. Rameses," she said. His gaze sought hers slowly.

"I've worried about you a lot. Cherry. That's a rotten job you've got." "But I've made good at it. I'm

getting fifteen next week."
"Are you? By Jove! I'm glad to hear it," he said. And then more quietly-"But you were made for something better."

"No," she broke in cheerfully. "I proved that I wasn't." "Nonsense! Luck was against you. See here, Cherry, I'll tell you one of the things I brought you out here to listen to. I came out here to offer you a job-as my secretary at

the university until I go away"-"Rameses!" "It's not much. Only twenty-five week, but it will be more congenial than parading before a lot of captious women and giggling schoolgirls-hours, 9 to 5"- he went on with a business-like air-"half-day Saturdays. And then when I go per

haps a place in the library.

Cherry bubbled over with excitement. "If I could do it!"-"You can. I know what you can do. The money is available next

week. Will you accept?" She halted again in irresolution. "I want to make good-without help-without favors"

He laughed. To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

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Peter Gives Welcome Robin New Hope

By Thornton W. Burgess

Hope is blessed, for it gives

No one with a spark of hope left will give up. It is only when hope leaves that despair enters.

Welcome Robin was very near to being hopeless when Peter Rabbit claimed Peter.

"No, Peter. I won't," he replied mournfully.

"Why not? I should like to know why not, Welcome Robin?" exclaimed Peter. nd him in the cedar swamp and

gave him new hope.

"I know," said Peter, "just what it means to have to live on frozen food. I have seen more than one storm like the one just ended and have had to go for days with hardly enough food to keep me alive. I began to worry about you, Welcome Robin, just as soon as I discovered that everything is coated with ice. That is why I am over here now." "It was good of you to come, iter. And just seeing you makes a feel better, but I don't see how me feel better, but I don't see how you are going to help me any," replied Welcome Robin mournfully. "I must have food. You can go without food, or with very little, much longer than I can. Give me plenty of food and a shelter and I can stand almost any weather, I guess. But I must have plenty of food. There is plenty right here in this swamp to keep me all winter, for these cedar trees are covered with berries, but now that they are covered with ice there might as well not be any at might as well not be any at

Peter nodded. "I know." said he. "But I also know that the ice on these trees isn't likely to last more than a few day." Then you'will be able to get all the berries you want." Welcome Robin shook his head. -Welcome Robin.

"Because," replied Welcome Robin,
"I won't be here then." "Where will you be?" demanded Peter.

"I'll be dead," replied Welcome Robin more mournfully than ever. "I'll be dead. I can't live in this weather more than a day without food." "You won't have to!" cried Peter

happily. "I know where you can get all the food you need or wish Welcome Robin brightened up at once, "Where, Peter Rabbit? Tell

"Over in the Old Orchard," replied Peter. All the gladness died out of Wel-

come Robin's eyes. "There can't be anything there for me," said he. "There are no berries in the Old Orchard, and berries are the only food left for me in winter."

"But I tell you there is food for you there!" cried Peter. "I guess you don't know Farmer Brown's Boy."

"Of course, I know him." retorted Welcome Robin, indignantly. "Didn't I have my nest last spring

"I mean," explained Peter, "I guess you don't know his goodness of heart and how he helps his friends

in winter. He has put out food in OYSTER RAREBIT the Old Orchard to help all the birds through these hard times. If T AKE one cup of oysters, two



"Where, Peter Rabbitt Tell me where?" he cried.

you will go up there at once I am sure you will find plenty to eat." "I'll go at once," cried Welcome Robin, and he looked quite like a

Uncle Sam Says---

Girls' Literature.

This list of suggested reading which the United States Bureau of Education recommends for girls was chosen with a view to the duties and responsibilities that most girls meet and assume in life, and with a consideration for their practical value in helping girls learn the things they need to know which can be

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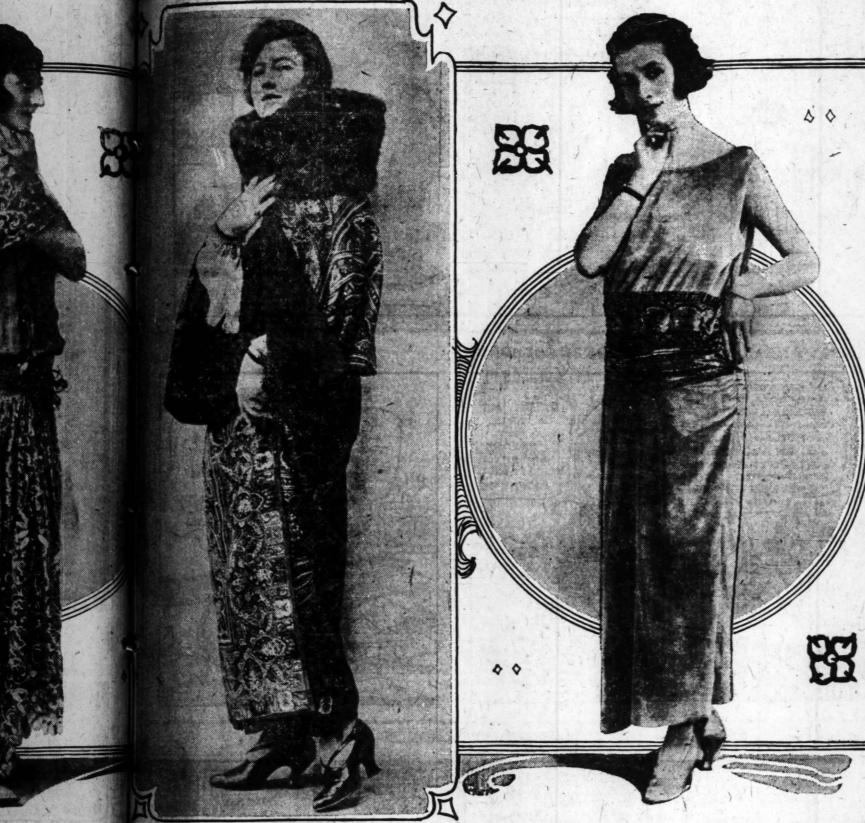
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Love Letters That Made History

By JOSEPH KAYE.

N EARLY 1900 years ago there lived in Rome a lover whose beloved was his wife. Conside: ing the morals of Roman society at that time, this was a remarkable occurrence and as interesting as the heart missive of this love which has come down to us through 19 centuries. Pliny was the faithful lover, a nephew and adopted son of the more celebrated Pliny, "the elder," philosopher and author of the book, "Natural History."

Pliny. "the younger," was a Roman statesman and pleader at the bar who later became a favorite of the Emperor Trajan and was promoted to a consulship. Calpurnia was Pliny's second wife and judging from the three letters to her from Pliny which are preserved, their life must have been an idyllic one. have been an idyllic one.

Separated from Calpurnia for a short time, Pline writes her: "You will not believe what a long- purnia comes as a refreshing occis

thinking of you, and that by day, when the hours return et which I was wont to visit you, my feet take PLINY AND CALPURNIA was wont to visit you, my feet take me. as it is so truly said to your chamber, but not finding you there

in wrechtedness and anxiety. Fare-

The love between Pliny and Cal-

cause for this is my love; and then tion, and if Pliny had not written we have not grown used to being the volume of letters and a Panesyris apart. So it comes to pass that I on Trajan—the only works by which



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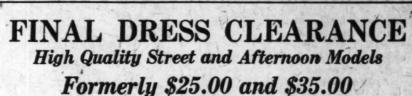
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They must be made of solid gold
At this enormous rate."

"Oh, Walrus," said the Carpenter, "It surely is a boon To listen to the saxophone And eke the loud bassoon." And in the pocket of his coat He stashed a silver spoon.

"If seven men with seven guns Should start a little strife, Do you suppose," the Walrus said, "That they would take our life?" "I doubt it," said the Carpenter, And swiped another knife.

Whereat an officer appeared, And, flourishing a gun, Commanded all the guests to rise And searched them every one. And this was very odd because They said "It can't be done"

Every day in every way we're get- League of Rations. ting wetter and wetter.

Chase Hotel is no nearer being starved out, they ought to have no solved than the question of who trouble in making weight.

That sign in a restaurant reading Veal Kittnes" recalls the remark of Sam Weller to the effect that weal ple is werry nice when you know as it isn't made out o' kittens."

THERE'S A REASON.

Johnny Welsmuller hasn't broken a record this year. Unless he went in swimming on us after this went to press.

Bill Dock

AN IMPORTANT DETAIL. John McGraw says that Marlin no-hit game. would be the greatest training place in the world if the players could get nything to eat there. Indicating last all season.

that Marlin is not a member of the

McGraw is going to send 20 pitch-The mystery of who shot up the Between getting boiled out and

And never let it be said that the Why not get Dr. Coue to prescribe for Judge Gary? The 12-hour day in every way is getting tougher and the company's expense.

Bill Doak pitched two one-hit games in 1922. Looks like two one-hit games ought to be equal to one

Too bad Bill's stingy streak didn't

MUTT AND JEFF—IT TAKES VERY LITTLE TO MAKE JEFF HAPPY—By BUD FISHER

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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE ANNOYED MR. GOLDSTEIN.

GENTLEMAN named Goldstein graduated out of the buttonhole-making line into practical politics. He gave his allegiance to the Repubflean party.

That year the Republicans carried New York State. They also carried Mr. Goldstein's election district, which was an even more notable victory, asmuch as it was a heavily Democratic section of Harlem. At that time the Hon. Chauncey Depew was U. S. Senator from New York; also head of the New York Central Railroad, and likewise, I think, Republican State chairman. At any rate he nad a commanding voice in the organization.

Bright and early on the morning after election day Mr. Goldstein was the outer door of Mr. Depew's offices in the old Grand Central Terminal ailding. He sent word in that Mr. Goldstein, the politician, desired to see the head of the line.

Being admitted, he directed Mr. Depew's attention to the result of the ting in his neighborhood and claimed credit for the showing. Mr. Depew ed with him that he had done well and that his labors in behalf of the party entitled him to recognition and rewards. He desired to know how he personally or the G. O. P. might serve his friend.

At this Mr. Goldstein confessed to an ambition. He straightway deired, he said, to become a dispatcher for the railroad.

Depew was surprised. He directed his caller's attention to the fact that dispatcher, among other essential qualifications, must have more or less knowledge of telegraphy. It speedily developed, however, that Mr. Goldstein thought a dispatcher was one of those functionaries in blue uniform who, ugh megaphones, called incoming and outgoing trains in the station.

Behold, then, Mr. Goldstein, on a night one week later, arrayed in blue nd brass, proudly pacing the main waiting room, a megaphone under his irm and conscious dignity, conscious power and conscious pomp in his maner. Presently his chance comes. He lifts his voice and this statement nes from him:

"Say, efferbody, listen. It gifs me the outmost bleasure to announce that lofly train, mit cushioned seats und a conductor und ef'rything pleasant say, you'd like that train-is now aboud leafing on track No. Fife for bany, Uticcer, Ro-chester, Syracuse, Buffaler und points on the Vest. Who could like to go in a nice train fur some points on the Vest?"

Plainly pained at the failure of the populace to leap forward in a body and avail itself of this opportunity he is about to repeat the announcement when he feels a tug at his coattail. He turns impatiently to find a person of

lowly aspect, who is burdened with hand baggage. "Vell." he demands, "vot is idt?"

"When does the last train go to Cleveland?" inquires the stranger.

Into Mr. Goldstein's tones comes pity for such ignorance. "Ven, on the Noo Yawk Central, does the last train go for Cleveland?" repeats as though he scarcely can believe his ears. "Mine frendt, you

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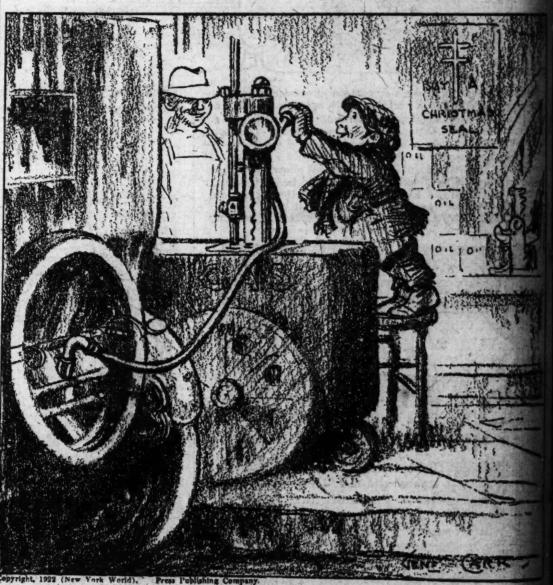
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Other Women To Mrs. Nellie Kelleher crowd at 700 or 800.

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